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### BODY DUMPING STREETS HONGKONG.

QUESTIONS IN THE COMMONS.

REMINDER OF LONDON HOLDING OUT. RECORD.

DR. SHIELS' REPLY

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Mar. 25.

That one year, not so very long Mr. Lloyd George. Under-Secretary for the Co- lerday had brought matters to a lonies, to the House of Commons head, to-day when questions were asked regarding allegations that divisions in the Party. He was one thirteen hundred bodies on an tention of unfettered independence ing of Congress to-day, was re-

kong every year. White, the Liberal Member for East Mr. Lloyd George a year age, point- mourning badges and carrying a Birkenhead, who asked the Secret- ing out the danger of the letting black flag, hailed Gandhi as ary of State for the Colonies to the Government believe that the "Bhagat Singh's murderer," and call for a report from the Govern- Liberals will never vote, against presented him with a black flower. er of Hongkong regarding the re- them on a critical issue. ports that 1,300 dead children were lit will be recalled that Sir John Lahore executions seems, however, picked up every year in the streets Simon left the meeting referred to to have receded in Congress cirof the Colony.

Dr. Drummond Shields replied that there was no reason to suppose that the doaths were due to other than natural causes.

The Secretary of State had already called attention to the high rate of dumping eases, and the Governor reported, in May Inst year, that a post-mortem examination was held in almost every case and that the medical reports usually were that death had occurred from natural causes. Inquests were held whenever it was considered neces-

consider it necessary to seek a fur- ell to speed up both their Englandther report and did not propose to India and newly-opened Central goods did not, in the main, com

#### Not Satisfactory.

do su.

Sille agreed; in answer to a supplementary question, that the situation could not be regarded as satisfactory, but the main causes of the frequent dumping of dead to Egypt bodies in the streets were a fear on the part of the Chinese communin the home.

emainly, to save funeral expenses. | British Whieless.

#### Free Burial.

This was one of the principal | HUGE causes of dumping, though he understood that the utmost was being done to remedy matters including provisions for free burial.

He pointed out that Mongkong's figures were high. seven hundred bodies were found in the streets of London in one year. It is believed that the enquiries were set afoot by those who take

such an interest in the mui tsai system in Hongkong.

#### KNIGHT ERROR'S LINCOLN.

STRONG FINISH GIVES HIM VICTORY.

London, Mar. 25. The usual outsider failed to turn up for the first big handicap

of the season's flat racing. Knight Error, after being third in the race a year ago, and performing consistently thereafter, was third favourite, and justified the support given to him by a very strong finish after Pomerellen had held the lead until two furlongs

The first three were:-Knight Error ..... 1 Rattlin the Reefer .... 2 

from home.

10 to 1) followed the first three Tokyo to Parls, which is held by in that order. There were 18 DO say Review DO sake Mar 28 bonourably to discharge their control of the Corety of Burling and Moscol arrived here of the Corety of Burl

# Liberal Party Cleavage.

Sir John Simon and the Split.

London, Mar. 25. The dissensions in the Liberal ranks have been carried a step further by the conversations between Mr. Lloyd George and Government leaders, and the subsequent Libernl meetings on the question of closer co-operation with the Government, a statement regarding which is to be made to-morrow by

ago, seven hundred dead bodies Sir John Simon, in a letter to murderers, has caused serious were picked up in the streets of Mr. Lloyd George, says that the riots at Cawapore and sullenness London, was the reminder given proceedings at the meeting of the at Karachi, but a slightly more by Dr. Drummond Shiels, the Liberal Parliamentary Party yes-

It was useless to ignore the subaverage were dumped in Hong- and opposed any commitment to ceived with enthusiasm, but at the

before its conclusion. - Rruter.

#### IMPERIAL AIRWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

AFRICA SERVICES.

London, May. 25. Lord Passfield, therefore, did not the Imperial Airways have arrang- their sales. African mail services.

boped to discontinue the present mainly from Japan, against whon, route across Central Europe, and if the boycott were really passengers and mall will travel economic, it should be directed via Switzerland, Italy and Greece He, had been informed that the

tion of the Indian and African nected with the Indian textile inity of enquiries regarding the In- | nor toutes, the India air mail will dustries, fectious Diseases Ordinance, which travel by land-plane via Baydad requires notification, and which is and the Persian Gulf to Karachi frequently infringed on account of and Delhi. Speeding up will be Chinese rejuctance to permit isola- effected on this section by the in- the material conditions of India striction was not discussed. tion and treatment elsewhere but troduction of partial night-flying. There was also a desire apparent arrive at Karachi in five days and paratively small number of Indian that the reports of a break-up of in the case of deceased children two hours after leaving London .-

#### racial description of the proba-TARIFF JUMPS IN CHILE.

#### EFFECTIVE WITHIN A FORTNIGHT.

New York, Mar. 25. A message from Santiago de hile states that a heavy increase in the Chilean import tariff duties are being promulgated this week, the increase to become effective in a fortnight.

They include a 250 per cont. increase in duty in tyres, 100 per cent, on benzine in tank-steamers and rice, 70 per cent, on sugar, 150 per cent: to 800 per cent, on industrial apparatus, 20 per cent on small cars, 250 per cent. large cars, and from 100 to 500 per cent. on machinery.—Reuter's ought to be abandoned. American Service.

#### FRENCH AIRMEN ON RETURN TRIP.

LEAVE TOKYO FOR PARIS THIS MORNING.

Tokyo," Mar. 26. Moench, who arrived at Tokyo picketing was being improved. It from Paris on Sunday, took off for the return trip at eight minutes past seven this morning. They are following the same Airman, Massal, Rivalry, The route as they came, and plan to goods as a political weapon was to Masher, (which was favourite at attack the record for a flight from

## GANDHI BLACK FLAGGED NEAR KARACHI.

LAHORE HANGINGS SEQUEL.

IMPROVED CONGRESS FEELING.

#### COMMONS DEBATE.

Karachi, Mar. 25. The firm stand taken by the Government of India in declining to interfere with sentence of death passed upon the Lahore hopeful outlook revealed itself Congress attitude is still proble-

Gandhi, arriving for the open- restriction.-Reuter. support the present Government. | railway station at Malir ten miles The questioner was Mr. Graham | He quotes a declaration made by from Karachi, youth wearing

The extremism aroused by the cles. - Renter-

#### Commons on Boycott.

London, Mar. 25. The Indian boycott, and its effect on the Lancashire cotton Industry, was discussed in the House of Commons to-day, when SPEEDING UP INDIA AND -Mr. D. H. Hacking (Conservative) maintained that the Vicorov-| Gandhi Agreement had not eased the situation. Laneashire had As the result of a permanent not received permission from the preement with Italy and Greece, Government of India to adand the introduction of faster vertise their own goods or to flying boats in the Mediterranean, lengage in propaganda to increase

He contended that Lancashire pete with Indian manufactures. Reginning on May 16th, it is P. Competition within India came boyentling and the picketing were From Cairo, which is the junc- supported by those closely con-

#### Mill-owners' Duplicity.

These desired, not to improve with internal matters and that reas a whole, but actually to place and passengers and mail will fortunes in the pockets of a compligher, interviewed by Reuter, said mill-owners at the expense of the the Committee were incorrect. many millions of Indians who that had happened was that five big would have so pay more for their

Commander Kenworthy (Labour) also emphasised this point, strongly criticising also the conditions in India which could be successful- Renter, ly exploited in such a way.

Sir Herbert Samuel (Liberal) contended that Free Trade between Britain and India was really in the interests of India itself as a whole, and he expressed the hope that the Indian Government and the Indian Legislature would not refrain from adopting a policy of Free Trade in the interests of the Indian

He trusted Indians would put iside the illegal economic pressure, which been adopted in order to receive a more satisfactory that the decline is not yet over .settlement of the constitutional Renter's American Service. issue. On both sides enorcion

#### Patience Counselled.

Replying to the debute, the Secretary for India, Mr. Wedgewood-Benn, said the settlement reached between the Viceroy and Mr. Gandhi would be forwarded to the National Congress at Karachi in the next few days. Three weeks was an insufficient

time to appraise its effect. As far as he was aware; the was clearly laid-down that pressure and coercion should cease and that the boycott of British be discontinued.

#### RUBBER SCHEME DOOMED: NEW YORK SLUMP.

DUTCH DISSENSION EVIDENT.

#### RESTRICTION.

Amsterdam, Mar. 25. Five big rubber producers, Internationale including the Crediet Handelsvereeniging of Rotterdam, and the Arendaburg Company, who attended yesterday's meeting and are declared to have refused to consent to any form of Government intervention for restriction purposes, refuse to confirm or give details of yesterday's negotiations.

As they are important producers it seems certain that the

In any event, further co-operation will be difficult, and it is -day, though the All-India therefore not expected that the will take measures to enforce Reitter.

#### Truth of the Matter.

"It is now stated that the Rubber Committee met, on the 25th to deal

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### WOMEN POLICE FOR SHANGHAI.

#### DECISION REACHED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Mar. 26. The Municipal Council has recently given Leonsideration to the question of the provision of women police for service in the International

Settlement. Since, however, an investigation of the subject is being made by Major Gerrard, the Police Commissioner, who is on long leave, decision on the matter has been deferred pending his return.

The matter has been the subject of correspondence between a joint Committee of Shanghai's women's organisations and the Council.

 A well-known rubber expert burproducers, who were opposed to restriction, fearing that the Committee would take some action, wired to the Minister for the Colonies. expressing unwillingness to participate in a restriction scheme.-

#### New York Prices Break.

New York, Mar. 25. exchange and outside markets as Jutch Committee.

Exchange options declined fortyve points and it is feared that the

The market finished very weakly, and brokers are of the orimon

# YELLOW PERIL IN

CRY CHARACTERISED AS NONSENSE.

Tokyo, Mar. 26. the cry "Yellow Peril" has been will receive considerable official atraised in South Africa on the con- tention. Senator Oddie, of Nevada. The French airmen, Burtin and clause in the agreement regarding clusion of a "Gentlemen's Agree and Senator Vandenberg; of Michiment" between Japan and South | wan, are leaving shortly to study Africa, the Foreign -Office denies the silver situation in China before that any special agreement has been the newly elected 72nd Congress reached, though an understanding meets for its first session in Decemhas been obtained to relax the re- ber. Officials of the Departments. striction on the entry of Japanese. of State, Commerce and the Trea-

### ANGLO-AMERICAN ACTION ON SILVER PROBLEM.

AFTER PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY TOUR.

MR. NORMAN TO VISIT WASHINGTON.

#### FULL DISCUSSION.

Washington, Mar. 25. In the course of his holidaymaking four aboard the U.S.S. Arizona, President Hoover went ashore to-day at St. Thomas, in Dutch Rubber Committee will be the Virgin Islands, passing through lines of canoes bedecked with flowers and flags, the President being greeted with cries Dutch East Indies Government of "Hail to Chief. Hurrah."-

> it is reported, President Hoover in view of the I'm Alone and Joseproposes to take up actively the question of the world silver situa- eighteen months or so ago, while tion, and it is understood that the the Josephine K' was shelled and first important step will be a con- her British master killed this year! furence in Washington between the owners that their vessels were questions to-day. the President and Mr. Montague Norman, the Governor of the Bank of England.

#### Bornh Statement.

Silver, its prevailing low price ports under bond.—Reuter's Ameriand its relation to world trade, is |con Service. therefore a matter of considerable interest for official Washington just now.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, who numbers silver producers among his constituents, issued a few I days ago a statement in which he l attributed the prevailing world depression largely to low silver prices and the difficulties of carrying on trade between gold and diver basis countries.

Borah, will not improve until the checked the course of Cambridge's question which cannot be answer-Powers agree to refrain from athletic dominance by winning the ed at this stage, but which will have interferences in the natural white inter-varsity golf contest by eight metal demands of China, India and matches to five, with two halved. other countries

aboard the U.S.S. Arzona, is keenly day by five to four, another match | the duties which the proposed interested in finding a remedy for being halved .- Reuter, the current silver sination. Those close to the President state that he expects to execute whatever silver remedies are recommended by the Departments of State, the Treasury and Commerce.

#### Senate Resolutions.

These Government departments lare investigating the ways and means of acting upon the Senate resolutions, sponsored by Senator Key Pittman, Democrat of the silver producing state of Nevada, which call upon President Hoover to move to prevent fluctuations in silver values and, if necessary, to summon an international conference to consider the uses and

status of allver as money. However, attaches at the White House declare that as yet the Presi-Rubber declined sharply on the dent has reached no decision as to what action he will take on the result of the Amsterdam reports | Senate resolutions. It is recalled f dissension likely to break up the that in the last Congress no action was taken on Senator Pittman's resolution urging a silver loan to China because the attitude of the decline may have projudiced the Nanking Government with regard financial status of some foreign to the proposal was not officially in-

#### After President's Return.

the report that Mr. Norman is to operation was carried out to-day confer with President Hoover re- on Mr. Arnold Bonnett, who is garding the sliver situation in gen- suffering from typhoid. He show. eral. The report that Mr. Norman | cd a slight improvement this afteris to come to Washington recalls noon.—British Wireless. that already the President has been represented as believing that no nction should be taken which could novelist and playwright. He beba construed as interference in Great Britain's silver policies with regard to India.

It is certain that during the Commenting upon a report that next few months the silver problem

# Rum Traffic Treaties.

America To Ask New Concessions.

## GENTLE THREAT.

Washington, Mar. 25. It is learned that the State Department is giving very serious consideration to proposals for a farreaching revision of the liquorsmuggling treaties with the most important of the sixteen nations

principally concerned. No active steps have yet been taken, but in this connexion it is understood that the United States is considering the aubmission of a proposal to establish a twelve-mile limit from the American coast-line instead of the present indefinite one of one hour sailing limit.

The American Government will laiso, it is stated, seek a clearer de-On his return to Washington, finition of the right of hot pursuit phine K incidents. The I'm Alone was sunk with loss of life some In both eases it was claimed by

> loutside the limit. may use as a lever, a threat to formation concerning the projected withdraw the concession to foreign Customs Union between Germany ships, who now have the right to bring liquor into United States'

### OXFORD DEFEAT **CAMBRIDGE!**

GOLF MATCH WON-BY FAIR MARGIN.

London, Mar. 25. Silver prices, said Senator course at Sandwich to-day, Oxford any treaty provision is a legal · Oxford led by three matches to result of the proposed agreement Meanwhile, it seems clear that one, with one halved, on yesterday's on British trade. Much would resident Hoover, who is now foursomes, and won the singles to- obviously depend on the level of

#### NO DANCING FOR GIRL STUDENTS.

#### A PEKING EDUCATIONAL PROHIBITION.

Peking, Mar. 25. The Director of Education here has made a surprising announcement prohibiting Chinese girl students from dancing in public cafes and dancing halls. Those who break this rule are threatened with dismissal from Government educational institutions,

Dancing has now become quite popular hobby among the young

#### ARNOLD BENNETT SERIOUSLY ILL.

NOTED NOVELIST DOWN WITH TYPHOID.

London, Mar. 25. Considerable interest attaches to A successful blood transfusion heard.

> Mr. Arnold Bennett, who is 63 books are about the Pottery Towns.

#### GERMANY'S BUDGET APPROVED.

POCKET BATTLESHIPS TO GO ON.

## TARIFF UNION AROUSES BRITISH PROTEST.

STRANGE RUMOUR DENIED.

GERMANY REFUSES LEAGUE ACTION.

#### AUSTRIA'S REPLY.

London, Mar. 25. The proposed economic alliance between Germany and Austria, which the German Chancellor is determined to maintain, continues to cause hectic activity in diplomatic circles. The German Government has practically refused a British request to submit the question to the League

of Nations. Meanwhile, a strong rumour that Britain was negotiating for partnership in the economic union has been, categorically denied in the House of Commons, where the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs was flooded with

In reply, Mr. Dalton made a It is thought that Washington statement as follows: "The in-Austria, which has been furnished to the Foreign Office by the German Ambassador and the Austrian Minister, is being very closely studied in its legal, com-

mercial and political aspects. "No agreement between Austria and Germany has yet been concluded but the two Governments have communicated to us certain proposals which are intended to form the aubjects for the future negotiation of

a treaty. "Whether or not a Union constituted along the lines of the pro-Playing over the St. George's [posals would involve a breach of to be fully and carefully examined.

> "It is impossible to forecast the Union, if brought into being, would impose upon imports from other countries.

## Trade Injury.

"The House may rest assured that the Government will use all proper means to prevent injury as a result of any such agreement to the trading interests of Great

"The Government have no

present intention of entering

Into negotiations with Germany

or Austria with a view to concluding a Customs Union with either or both. "Any such step would involve a radical change in our fiscal policy in relation not only to foreign

countries but to the Dominions and India." Further questioned, Mr. Dalton said the text of the proposals was communicated only last Monday. It was not before Friday that they received even the first intimation. which came not from the German or Austrian respresentatives, but from the French Ambassador, who called 'at'the Foreign Office to acquaint them with what had been

#### Mr. Henderson's Work.

Mr. Dalton suggested that a further 'question be asked next Monday: when the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Henderson, who is years of age, is the well-known now in Paris attending the Intergan life in journalism and his best to the European Economic Union proposal, would be back in the Commons to answer it.

A communique was issued today by the British Embassy in Paris stating that the British and French Foreign Ministers considored this morning the altuation created by the proposed Austro-German Customs Union

Mr. Henderson informed M. Berlin, Mar. 25. Briand that he had drawn the The Reichtag by 277 votes to 64 uttention of the Austrian and

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#### BILLS STILL PENDING.

THE 27TH INST. REPORT ON THE YEAR'S

WORKING FOR 1930. It is learned from the annua Report and Statement of Accounta of the Institution of Engineers and

Shipbuilders of Hongkong for 1930 that the result of the year's working was a loss of \$2,074.32, as against a loss of \$1,316.93 for the previous year. It is pointed out that "there is

THE ENGINEERS'

INSTITUTE.

a drop in Bar Profits for the year of \$1,512.96 as compared with 1929, this being due to a decrease in the Bar sales for the last 3 quarters of the year, and to a decrease in the rate of profit obtained, both of which factors can be attributed to exchange conditions.

Interest offered by the Bank a the year in one month alone 1,083 deposit of \$12,000 was withdrawn books were issued. This conwhen it became due for renewal in stitutes a record. There has also August last. A further invest- been an increase in the sale of ment in H.K. Government 6% periodicals.

#### Membership.

The membership on December 31 last totalled 360. During the year 62 new members were elected. 16 members resigned. Seventeen members have been written off on account of breach of regulations or continued absence without the necessary notification to the Hon Secretary.

It is with regret that the Conmittee report the loss by Jenth of the following members: -- f). E Crappleman, W. Farmer, Roberts, H. E. Henry.

.Hon. Librarian's Report.

considerable increase in the cir- University. As a measure of culation of books. In 1929, 10,330 appreciation and thanks for the

DIET SESSION EXTENDED

Tokyo, Mar. 25. Owing to the fate of a large number of Bills being still undecided the Government have decided to extend the session of the Diet until the 27th, though it was originally scheduled to close to-day.-Reuter. Tariff Act Amended.

Tokyo, Mar. 25. A Bill amending the Tariff Act has passed both Houses. It will result in lowering the import duties on rayon from 123 to 75 yen per 100 kin (132.5 lbs), while a higher tariff will be imposed on certain qualities of imported pine and spruce wood .- Reuter.

books were taken out, and in 1930, Owing to the low rate of 11,369 books were issued. During

which is approximately books presented by members were contribution. also added. This latter number presented by a member, which Technical-reference library. Literary Council.

The Convenor of the Literary Council reports:--It is again my unpleasant duty to report that our activities in this connexion have not improved, only two Papers having been read during the Session. It is again pleasure to extend to the Members of the Hongkong University Engineering Society our thanks for their support. We also wish The Fiction Library continues to record our thanks for the many to be a very popular feature and kind invitations Members have the year's working indicates a received to attend lectures at the

#### CHINESE CLASSICS.

INFORMATIVE LECTURE BY PROFESSOR FORSTER.

Before the circle of the Hongkong University Educational Society last evening, Professor L. Forster delivered a Presidential address on the position of Chinese study, which was of considerable educational interest. He reviewed the new curriculum in China and compared the changes which this offered to the old Chinese classics. Revealing a keen approclation of the subject, he spoke of the moral value of Confucius' teachings, which he suggested-might be re-adapted to the changing modern conditions for the preservation of their intrinsic worth. The Chinese classics, he said, atood out for more than was contained in the literature of Europe, in their combination of the religious and moral elements.

The subject was exhaustively treated, and at the conclusion the Loan of 10,000 was made at a During the year 219 new books lecturer was warmly thanked by purchase price of 108, the net yield | were placed on the shelves and 102 | the gathering for his informative

> does not include a whole library | valuable support he has given the of 50 books of famous literature, | Institution, your Committee were pleased to appoint Professor C. A. has been placed temporarily in the | Middleton . Smith Honorary Vice-President during the year under review.

#### House Committee Report.

During the year, the re-arrangement of the East Wing was completed and thanks are due to Mrs. G. Harman for so kindly taking charge of the refurnishing of the Ladies' Room.

New Letter Boxes have been installed for the convenience of Members, and are a great improvement on the old ones, the Committee hope that these will b appreciated and well booked.

The furniture and fittings have been renovated as required and are now all in good order.





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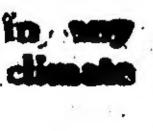
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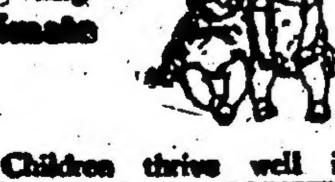
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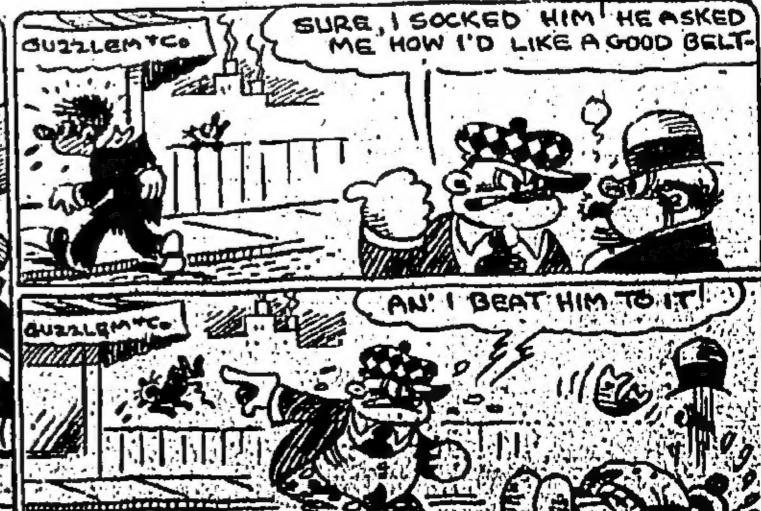
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MEANTIME BUCKLE DOWN AND TRY TO

SELL SOME OF THESE BELTS!

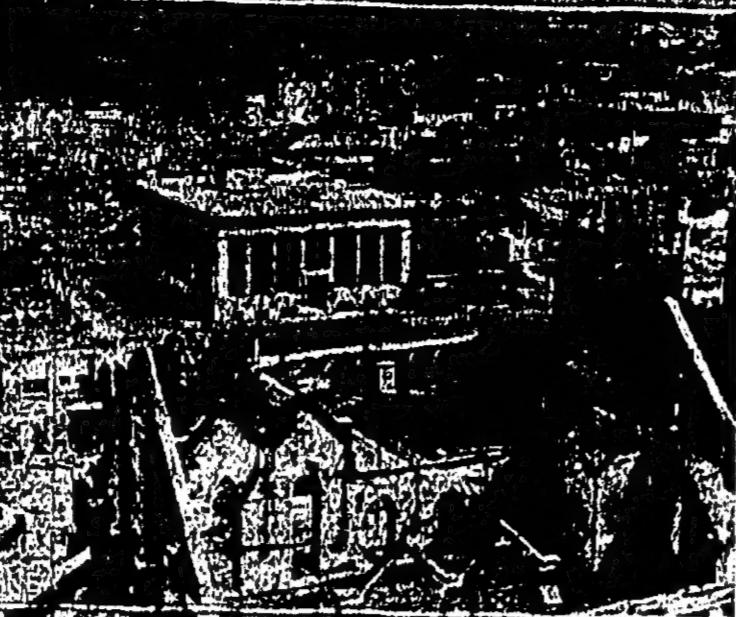






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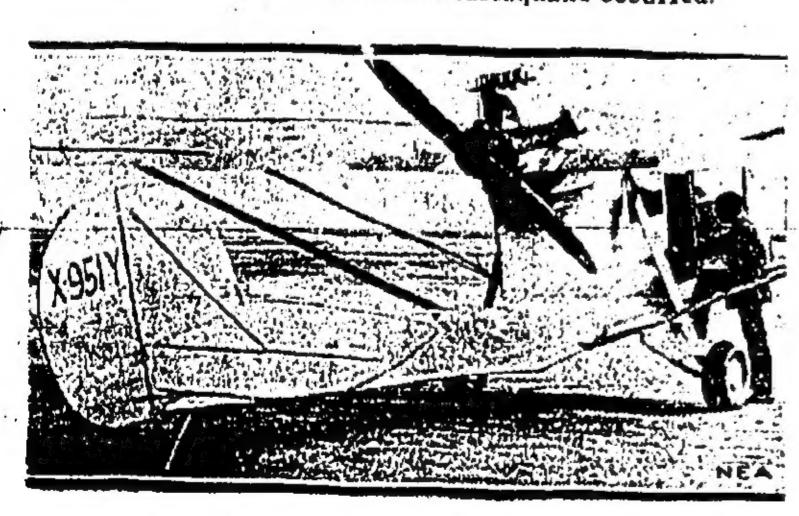
Picture taken in Napier, New Zealand, where several hunded died as a result of the disastrous earthquake and fire-In the foreground on the right the Public Trust Building, one of the few large buildings which withstood the shock. It later fell with added tremors; at right, sailors from British warships establish soup kitchens on the street of Napier to feed the homeless thousands.



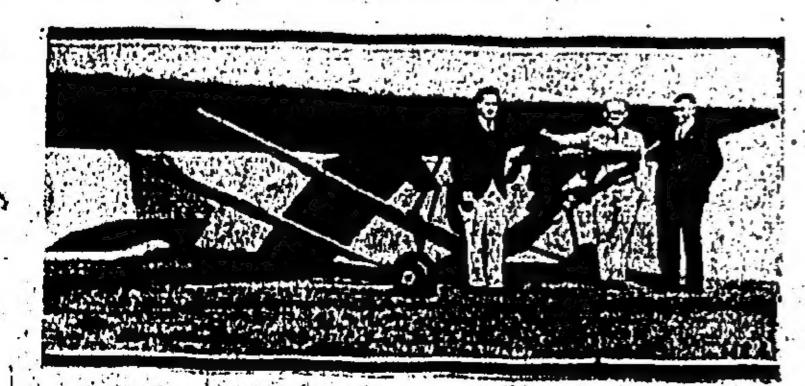
Scene on one of Napier's principal streets following the disastrous quake. In the foreground the cracked pavement, and in the background, smoking ruins.



What happened to one car parked on the streets of Napier, when the disastrous earthquake occurred.



Here is the latest innovation in modern aircraft designing. This oddly shaped pusher-type ship, designed by Earl McClary, was shown in Los Angeles recently. Its designer claims complete abscence of noise and vibration and a top speed of about 90 miles per hour.



A speed of 50 m·p.h. is claimed for the tiny plane shown above which has been introduced to America as a fliver plane. The designers are shown with their product.



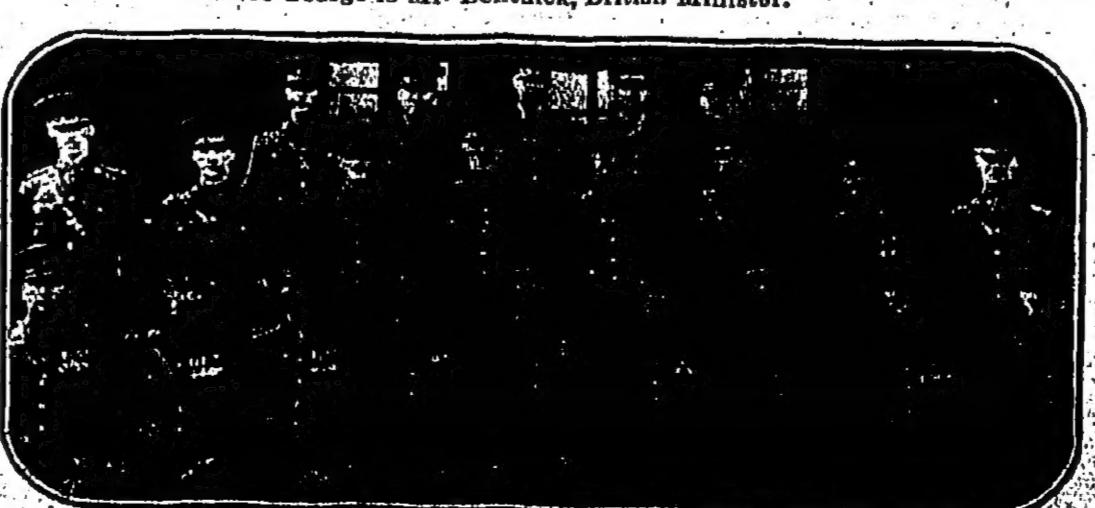
This scene graphically shows how residences fell into ruins as the disastrous quake struck Napior, New Zealand.



New members of the Shanghai Consular Body, Right, Mr. A. R. Ringwalt, who has been appointed American Vice Consul. Left, Mr. J. Lillichook, the Consul-General for Sweden, who has just returned to China from leave.



Our photo shows the Prince of Wales and Prince George at Lima, being escorted on a sight-seeing tour by Col. Sanchez (right) president of the Peruvian military junta. With Prince George is Mr. Bentnick, British Minister.



Officers of the 2nd Battallon Green Howards, who are due to leave Shanghai for India



Taken at Bangkok recently, our picture shows Nelson Rockefeller, son of J. D. Jr.



Lilian Fisher, 15, above is believed to have been saved from death by an injection of parrot's blood, administered through mishearing of the in-struction parent's blood. Sho was suffering from infantile paralysis.

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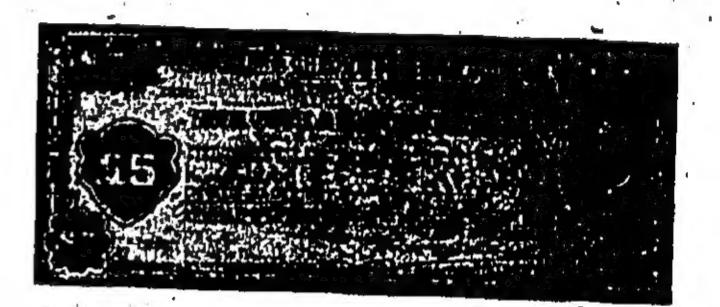
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C. B. BROWN,

Secretary

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 8th day of April, 1931, until Wednesday, the 15th day of CHIROPODIST (Corn remover). April, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

. C. F. V.RIBEIRO. Acting Secretary Hongkong, 23rd March, 1931.

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By order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

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TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 30th March, 1931, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Direc-

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th March, 1931.

PARTICULARS. AND CONDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of March, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hongkong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term o: 24 years less three days. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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#### CINEMA NOTES.

"COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND."

If there is anything funnier than a "Cohen and Kelly" it is another "Cohen and Kelly". The famous Jewish comedy team will troop into the Queen's Theatre on Sunday on their fourth annual fun-making excursion. This time they appear as "The Cohenz and Kellys in Scotland"—and what they leave undone in the way of mirth-provocation isn't worth men-

George Sidney, Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon and Kate Price are together again in this latest of Uni-versal's uproarious "Cohen and Kelly" series. All are sensoned acgifted for comedy portrayals. They work together like clockwork.

As for the story, suffice to say that the Cohens and Kellys, unknown to each other, start out for Scotland with the idea of making a fortune of the natives. They find that they were exceedingly over-optimistic in their intentions. In so tough a spot do they find themselves that they sink their ancient enmity to become partners again.

The picture is studded with hilarious bits of business' which sound tame when related but the treatment of which makes for unforgetable comedy, For instance, the ineffectual attempts of Cohen and Kelly to play golf, their antics when they bet on the horse races, and Cohen trying to talk Scotch, all are extremely comical.

It is no exaggeration to say there is not a dull moment in the entire picture. The laughs blend into one another so quickly that the mirth may fairly be said to be continuous. Given a funny plot and the finest comedians on stage and screen, the result was the proverbial foregone conclusion.

Much of the credit for the literally howling success of the picture must be given to William James Craft for his splendid direction. Known as one of the foremost\_comedy directors in films, he had already show? his mettle in the "Cohena and Kellya" series by his direction of the "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City". In their Scottish adventure he has surpassed

Prominent in the cast are E. J. Rateliffe, William Colvin and Lloyd Whitlock. All turn in flawless performances. John McDermott wrote the story of "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland", and Albert DeMond supplied the dinlogue.

Reginald Denny in "Madam Satun"

"You know the most terrific blow to one's vanity is to be a public character, as it were for years, and then to find out that despite advertising and the glare of the spotlight, people in general really had remembered very few things about you'". it was Reginald Denny commenting. The good-looking star settled himself

easter in a big chair and proceeded. "I have been a star in silent pigtures for nearly ten years", he said, "all the facts of my life have been printed many times, but when it was announced that I was to sing in Cecil' B. De Mille's 'Madam Satan', nobody ever seems to have read that I come from the oldest singing family of the English stage; that I made my dibut in 'The' Widow' and sang in light opera for years!" He grinned the

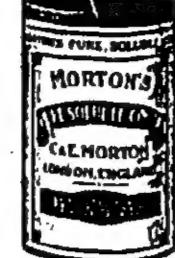
familiar Denny grin. "I suppose that this situation is the result of doing nothing but semi slapstick silent comedies for so long", he said. "The picture public gets an idea of a man or a woman, and it is difficult to destroy that conception.
"I became a star without singing, without voice, and by virtue of comedy scenes only. People seemed to like me in comedice, and now, apparently, they hold the opinion that I can do

nothing else! "I can assure you, however, that voice training came to me as a boy long before I did my first scene as an actor. My father was a baritone in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and be saw to it that I never missed a single music lesson. And my greatest vocal music lesson. And my greatest vocal experience came when I went to India and the Far East and for over a ye song in such light operas as 'Th Dollar Princers', 'The Chorolate

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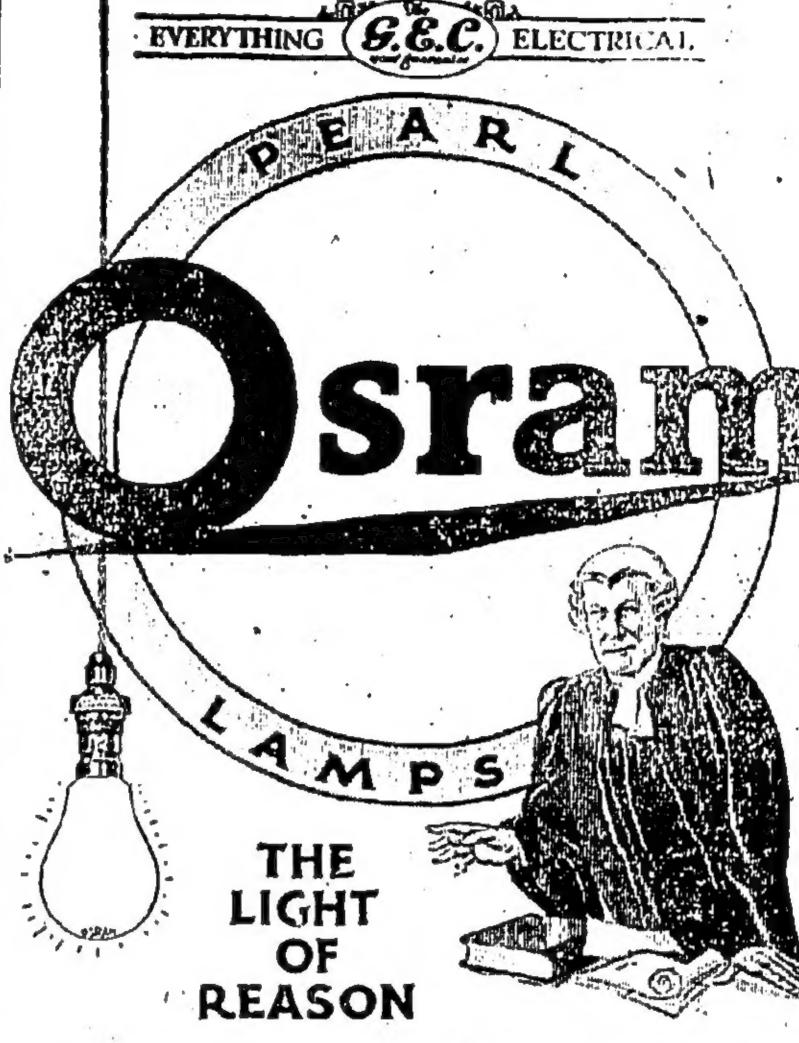


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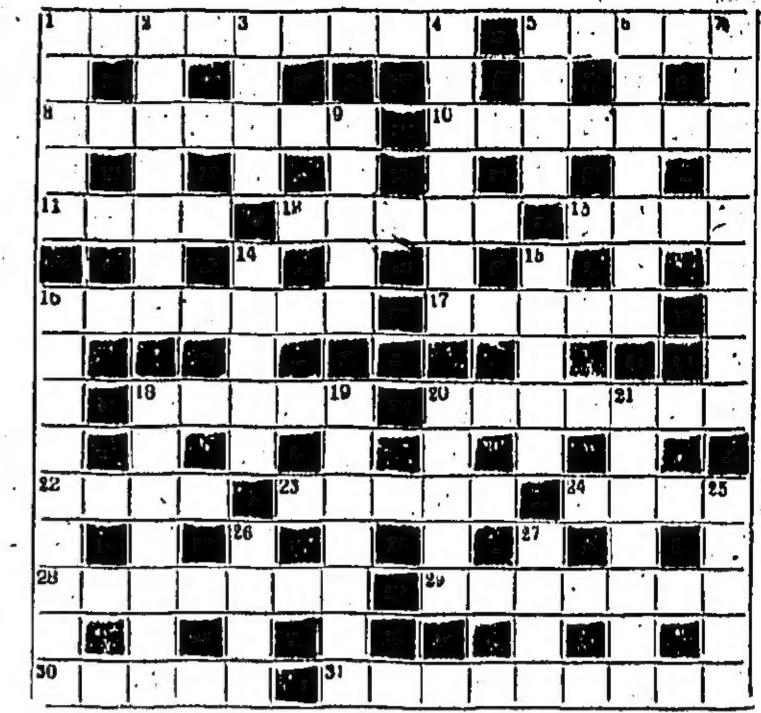
FORTH LAVA.

and Sidney with Vera Gordon and Kate Price have been featured, "The Tagolang (Java), Mar. 25. Cohens and Kellys- in Africa" is Several eruptions, accompanied by a rain of ashes, have occurred The riotous comedy intruduces Cohen and Kelly as piano manufac-turers whose business is at the point in the volcano Merapi since Sunday. Three small villages have had to of ruin because of a shortage of real be evacuated as the stream of lava from the crater is advanting at the rate of about 30 yards a day,-Reu-

thousand miles to "shoot" the pic-

Murray and Sidney are seen a their best. Having worked together in motion pictures for several years, they form a perfect comedy duo, natural in every movement, and their antics nover fail to produce a maximum number of laughs. Vera and through jungles until their de- Gordon and Kate Price are always to

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your esteem. Beneath the nisle episode lay more than was apparent (hidden). 8 Inhabitants.

10 A cynic once said, in effect, he could resist everything except

this one's wiles. 11 Consumes. 12 City of Northern Italy.

13 One of the world's greatest musicians. 16 You, yourself when in poetical

17 An odour that with another centre would be searcely sufficient.

18 Although sometimes painful, most women strive to be this. 20 This vehicle may be built for comfort, but if speed is essential, then travel in the first part and let the second part bring the luggage.

22 Untidy woman. 23 Its men are famed in song. 24 Whea! The pots have turned

28 Submarine—and certainly not underarmed.

29 This form of building is never speculative. 30 Entices insidiously.

31 The father of tragedy.

1 Omit, Change its hend, and

skates will enable you to do it' 2 He was "well reported of by his · brethren."

3 A fiddling, softening little affair. 4 Necessitates. 5 Not all.

6 Pull out-17 across is one. 7 Famous temple now being res-

9 And nonsense follows as a matter of course.

14 24 across in nautical circles. 15 Listens, and provides a share. 16 The mushroom's outenst cousin

18 Hesitate while speaking this.
19 "Fair—man's imperial race ensure, And beauty draws us with a single hair" ("Rape of the Lock"),

20 A funny fellow, as a rule, but nothing can get over the fact that he has a low heart.

21 Sulphurle acid. 25 It means more even than you

think, and one mustn't stop a gesture of apology (hidden). 26 A Latin work.

27 Norwegian city.

Yesterday's Solution

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Yesterday's Solution

# STICKERS

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The top line contains the 11 Greek

letters composing the word philanthroput. The problem is to transform the Greek word into an English word, in five moves, by the following rule: In each step, two letters which are ade-by-side. may be changed. For example, in the first move the Greek letters theta and the are changed to C and H, as shown in the diagram Change two more, going from 2 to 3, and so on to the last line. Any letter may be changed twice.

GRAND NATIONAL.

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An outstanding screen achievement of those celebrated funsters, that the company had travelled several of those celebrated funsters, that the company had travelled several of the company to the considered in any comment on the Cohen and Kate Price are always to the company to the company to the considered in any comment on the Cohen and Kate Price are always to the company to the considered in any comment on the Cohen and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohen and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They give excited in any comment on the Cohens and Kellys. They company in the cohens and Kellys. They company in the cohens and Kellys. They compan

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HEADS KNOCKED

OFF ... WE'VE ACT

COLLECTEDNESS



The problem of dividing \$7000 among three servants, in proportion to each one's length of service, the butler having worked three times as long as the cook and the chauffeur twice as long as the butler, is solved thus: The chauffeur served six times as long as the cook and the butler three times as long as the cook. Thus the legacy should be divided into 10 portions of \$700 each. The chauffeur received six portions, or \$4200; the butler three portions, or \$2100, and the

cook one portion, or \$700.

(Leader), Theras (Walsh), Skrun Prince (West), Ballasport (D. Williams), Richmond the Second (Stott), Guiding Light (McKeever), Greatspan (Hardy), Geor-ginatown (Maxwell), Apostasy (Brookes), Sandy Hook, (Fish), Rhyticere (Bedeloup), Easy Virtue (Powell), Big Black Boy (Payne), Aspirant (Parvin), Starbox, (Urquhart), May King (Fan-shawe), Oxclose (F. Gurney), Mellernys Belle (Mason), Alike (Sciater), Giangesia (Browne), Morekeen (Cooke), Ruddyman (Brown)



WELL ... ALL I HOPE, LOOKS LIKE WE'RE IS THAT WE GET OUT GOING TO DO IT ... SO FAR WEVE BEEN OF HERE PRETTY SALING RIGHT. SOON !! ALONG!

Freckles Is Game!



TURN BACK NUTHIN! HOW! WE CAN HEVER WELL LAY FLAT BET THROUGH THERE IN THE CANOE AN' TAKE A CHANCE

By Blosser

WITHOUT GETTIN' OUR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931.

## A NATIONAL PLAN.

the problems of the modern State. the pulpit, the press, the theatre the intricacy of the politico-econo- and so on. mic questions to which Govern- The Plan proposes the reducments have to seek a solution, and tion of the business now done by in particular, the present world Parliament by its transference to four-year-old girl of 367, Laichikok depression, is having important Industry organised as Public reactions on political thought at Utility Services, such as the B.B.C. Home. During the life of the pre- | and the Electricity Board. Parsent Parliament, impatience with linment thus relieved would be set our forms of government has al- free for essential legislative work ready made itself felt in the most and the general consideration of diverse quarters. The Prime policy. The Cabinet should be re-Minister himself has shown this duced to the number of ten in his manifest desire to get on Ministers, but these would be, not with the business of government as in Sir Oswald Mosley's scheme, unhampered by factious criticism | Ministers without portfolio, but in the Commons. At the close of heads of the important departa session we can almost hear his ments, as at present. The essence sign of relief at being able to set- of the scheme, however, is the retle down to the real problems of organisation of industry into vast party, again, there has been a trolled by a Council appointed, at depression has moved to the S.E. to other people. the lot of the private member. Of itself. Each industry would be China. the six hundred members of Par- entrusted with the control of its tion can take part in debate. They cisions of an Industrial Court, fore its feasibility could be exare required to be on hand-when which would develop what the plored. Many public men com- ly speaking of course, this means more now it has been a success. the division bell rings; but they Plan seems to envisage as a new ment on the plan. There is a cannot hope to exercise material body of law, partly statute and chorus of praise for the idea influence on the development of partly equity. Each industry in planning in itself. Apart from policy. Yet many of them are exercising control would have the that a number of weak points are didn't, and Mr. Capone doesn't, established West End or foreign able men, and men who in seek- power to climinate waste; profits pointed out, not the least important ing election to Parliament hoped would be limited, but there would being the haziness of the Plan to be able to carry into a wider be a compensating security for the the region of finance. sphere talents which have proved enterprise. Foreign trade would useful hitherto. They arrive at be regulated by the Councils of Westminster to find themselves re- Industry, acting with powers conduced to the position of cyphers. ferred by the Legislature, and en-These conditions have led in the abling purchase of goods and rank and file, at least of the La- materials from abroad to be planbour Party, to a proposal that the ned for a number of years ahead. Committee system should be de- It is claimed that problems of Free veloped. In this way it would be Trade and Protection would thus possible to pass on to Parliament automatically disappear. the system of County Councils in which although members are elect-ganisation of the industrial life ed on a party ticket they may, irre- of the country would run parallel spective of party, serve on the ad- a system of National Planning. ministrative Committees of the This would be in the hands of a Council. The proposal as regards permanent organisation appointed Parliament is rather that more by Parliament but independent of business should be referred to it, as the justiciary is independent, Committee composed of keen men and under it would be co-ordinatof all parties, concerned with con- ed departments for research and structive criticism, and already statistics. A further line of deeliminating factious oppositions, velopment proposed in under the into which the slogan that it is heading of "Civic" and includes a the duty of an Opposition to op variety of plans, not least of which pose tends to degenerate. Paral- is a reconstruction of London. In lel with this kind of proposal is this section the most noticeable the Prime Minister's conception feature is a large transference of of Parliament as a Council of powers from local to national au-

party point of views. of an increasing conviction in the louire a great deal of both before it

nation that some more radical reorganisation of our national life is required. Present parliamentary methods are too cumbersome for the requirements of the age. Some extensive simplification and devolution of the work of government must be effected. The issue was brought dramatically to the front by the manifesto of Sir Oswald Mosley. His proposals, though they have not yet won any large measure of support, have brought out clearly the possibility of a certain type of reorganisaency. It is not likely that many the animal having bitten its master business as a philanthropist. tion which might make for efficiwill be drawn to the suggestion that the government of the country might be placed in the hands of an oligarchy of five; but that new forms must be found, and bear on the problem, is increasingly recognised. A most interesting contribution to this line of thought comes in the shape of A langing for England on the shape of A langing for the s thought comes in the shape of A National Plan drawn up by the Week-End Review. The Plan claims to take conditions as they are and to draw the obvious corollaries from certain phases of our present organisation. It might be called un alternative either to Socialism sympathies of the reader. As Tickets, 80 cents for members and getting their charity and chivalry against Socialism it declares against the continued extension of government interference. against Faselsm it contains no place for a Dictator, abjures the use of force, and relies on the consent of the electorate for its be-

With these arrangements for or-State, concerned, once the Gov- thorities. The Plan is a big ernment is chosen, with constructione and we have only tive legislation and with adminis- forred to what seem to us tration, and climinating merely ite more significant features. It is offered for criticism and dis-There are, however, indications, cussion, and obviously would re-

# DAY BY DAY

HE WHO SHOWS COURTESY REAL'S FRIENDSHIP .- Basil.

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday.

having been 10 days in transit.

on the face.

relatives for treatment.

leaving for England on leave.

Li Leung-kung, of 346, Des Voeux Road, Central, who was taken to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries through falling down were getting only one side of the the staircase of his house, has since died from a fracture of the skull.

Institute is being held to-morrow able at the door.

Xavier, aged 13, who speaks English, eminent brigand who was killed in ferent. There are scores of novelborn in Hongkong, has been missing since March 6th last,

The increasing complexity of freedom of all organs of criticism. of age, of 31, Jardine's Bazaar, the poor, and was so famous for you. motor lorry 2389 in Morrison Hill missionaries were delighted to play good plays being written. Writing Road yesterday afternoon.

> as a result of injuries received in an assault by a seven-year-old boy succumbed from bronchitis and from the effects of any assault.

Local estate to the value of \$18,600 was left by the late Mui Yiu-pik, late of No. 28, Gough Street, who died intestate at the Young Wo Hospital. October 31, 1928. Letters administration have been granted to his son, Mui Nai-woot, No. 62, Wine Lok Street, and a concubine, Wong Shi, otherwise known as Wong Kwaichung, of No. 28, Gough Street.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

#### ROBERT LYND says

## PITY THE POOR GUNMAN.

by the Empress of Canada on the 5th L to be misunderstood. Mr. Al maintain that Mr. Capone has March arrived in New York (St. John's Capone, the greatest gangster amassed his fortune of twenty Park) and Hoboken on the 24th March, Chicago or the world has ever million dollars, not with a view to having been 10 days in transit.

known, has recently discovered the helping the poor, but in the same truth of Emerson's saying. And so self-seeking spirit in which the discovered to ordinary alti-Monchjon, Royal Artillery, stationed which he has been misunderstood Cypics have now many on Stonecutters Island, has been re- which he has been misunderstood Cynics have never seen—and neion Stonecutters Island, has been re- that he threatens to retire from his ther have I-Mr. Capone slumber-moved to Mataukok for observation, that he threatens to retire from his ing with

Mr. Capone sees himself. Referr-Believed to have been suffering ing to his enemy, Judge Lyle, he from poisoning, a Chinese male, says: "The difference between me Cheung Pan-chi, of 82, Connaught and the anti-gangater, Judge Lyle, Rond West, was yesterday taken to is just this. Lyle spends thousands doubted the complete altruism the Government Civil Hospital by his trying to get office; I spend thou- Robin Hood, sands feeding the unemployed." In other words, Judge Lyle is a it.

#### Mr. Capone's Testimonial to Himself.

I have often suspected that we story of the Chicago gangsters. Bandits, I remembered, have been libelled in all ages by those who The monthly whist drive of the stood on the strict letter of legality Kowloon Branch of the Helena May The lawyers, being pedants, looked on them simply as lawbreakers, for-SI for non-members; will be obtain- What lawyer could appreciate the hat any new playwright's work of inscription on the tomb of a recent quality will be produced. Indeed

In a report to the police, Mrs. Costa, but he was not a had man"? stated that her god-daughter. Olga lawyer being fair to Chadhadji, an work on the stage. Novels are dif-Portuguese and Chinese, having been Asia Minor some years ago. Here ists who know their work will be was a man who undoubtedly kid- published, no matter how bad it napped people, robbed them, and, if may be. As a long-suffering play-Injuries to his head as well as provoked, shot them, but he gave goer I daresay you softly cheered ticular it insists on the perfect fractures to his ribs were received by his money (or, rather, other what I just said about the dramata Chinese, named Lam Cheuk, 53 years people's money) away lavishly to lats. Forgive me not cheering with through being knocked down by his kindly actions that the local Because, you know, there are

> golf with him. Following a pant mortem examina- most popular English philanthropist genius, and getting them produced, tion, it was ascertained that Ng Ki, a of the Middle Ages. He had his which is a miracle. faults, being, like you and me, only Nothing on earth becomes so human, but he probably gave away easily lost, stolen or strayed as a in history, except a war-time Chan- indeed-very distinguished at loscellor of the Exchequer.

#### Away With "Technicalities."

So that it is not difficult, after ordinary one of the psychology of by the time they have taken to read the Chicago gangster. As a boy, my own, they can only get through we may imagine, he is something about two plays a year. an idealist, longing to play Father Christmas all round in a world in which Father Christmas

nerves him to his task. Technical- and its memory terrifies him still that he becomes what is called a Our so-called repertory, theatres bother about technicalities? Drake of their time, with putting on law and help the unemployed.

Emmanmonument The allk forwarded from Hongkong 1710 be great, said Emerson, is Cynics no doubt, will continue to For it is as a philanthropist that face, and, above his head, the framed motto announcing that-Just the art of being kind

Is all this and world needs. Cynics, however, would have

And, now that I come to think of , so, perhaps, do I.

## This Insanity Called Play Writing.

By a YOUNG DRAMATIST

TT is madness, you know. For there is not the least certainty Corsican bandit: "He was a bandit, there are not half a dozen dramatjists all told in Great Britain who of 23, Kong Ming Street, first floor, Similarly, one cannot imagine a can be sure of seeing their future

Then there was Robin Hood, the with getting them read, which is

a larger amount of other people's play manuscript. I have had plays money than any other Englishman lost by very distinguished managers ing plays, anyway. I have also had them returned to me with the comment that they were among the best plays they had ever read; and I all, to take a rosier view than the can well believe it. For, judging

#### Why, Indeed?

After all, why should a manager makes far too rare appearances, look for new authors? For one He realises, however, that in order thing, the arena is cluttered with to play Father Christmas on a the old ones; and the new ones are The Rayal Observatory reports large scale, he must have money and a great nuisance. They expect the that the anticyclone is now central that this is a world in which as a manager to answer their letters and policy and administration. In his public utility services, each con- over N.E. China. The Yangtsze general rule, all the money belongs read their plays, and while it is party, again, there has seen a troned by a Council appointed, at depression has moved to the S.E. to other people.

He shrinks at first from the no-plays take up room and collect dust, of Korea. The monston will set tion of bumping people off, taking Besides, new plays frighten a the lot of the private member. Of itself, Each Industry, would be contained as a first from the no-plays take up room and collect dust. restaurants crowded with young well-worn circles—sex plays, crook and happy human beings. But the plays, musical plays. Don't breathe liament only a very small proportown concerns, subject to the de- could be agreed upon, or even be- vision of all the good that a gunman "War play!" "Journey's End" terricould do with other people's money fied him before it was a success.

> law-breaker: but who, with so are nothing of the kind. They are igreat an object in view, would concerned, as to 80 or 90 per cent. Let Judge Lyle keep the law and successes. They can't afford to pursue his selfish ambitions. Mr. take risks; that is their sincere be-Capone would rather break the lief. They struggle on like dying men who won't take medicine in case it kills them. As for London's Sunday play producing societies, either they are so commercialminded that unless they believe play can be sold instantly they won't put it on, or they are so highbrow that they won't put it on und; ess it be obscure, or translated from the Peruvian or Chinese. Besides, they have reading committees whose ten members pass the plays round their families to avoid subscribing to libraries.

#### SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals March 1982 7/8 down 4d.

May 1931 6/41/4 down 4d. August 1981 6/71/4 down 1d. December 1931 6/111/4 down 1/2d. New York Terminals. March 1982 1.84 down 2 pts.

May 1931 1.31 down 2 pts. July 1981 1.40 down 1 pt. September 1931 1.47 down 1 pt December 1981 1.55 down 2 nts.

The concert and dance arranged by the St. John Ambulance Brigade to take place on Saturday, March 28, in Hotel Cecil, has been disvoidably postponed. It will now be held on Wednesday, April 15.



decrees warrior here yesterday than it

### INSURANCE HAS BAD YEAR.

EASY MONEY FALLACY EXPLODED.

BETTER PROSPECTS FOR 1930 ACCOUNT.

#### HONGKONG FIRES.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson in the in the history of present-day in-

. A more hopeful note was struck by the references to the 1930 Account, the credit balance showing an increase of more than half a to increase the definitive dividend and I live at the Peak Hotel on the million dollars over 1929.

the continuance of the exchange bonus will be dependent entirely on the future fluctuations of exchange.

#### Chairman's Speech.

the Chairman said: "Gentlemen this "Bonus," in the whole or in that it is very troublesome to peo--The report and accounts having part, will depend entirely on the ple living in that quarter. It is now been in your hands for some future fluctuations of exchange, worse at night, especially say after days, I propose, with your per- We are hopeful that what has been 11 o'clock. Whenever a tram comes mission, to follow the usual cus- done will meet with the approval of up, there is always a great deal of tom of taking them as read." The shareholders. result of our operations for the year 1929, now under review, has satisfactory condition as wil be late hour at which trams are now Geneva Protocol of 1922. been lean indeed, with a margin seen by a comparison of the being run, remarking that a great of profit of under 35%; this, how-balance sheet with that for many people had to get up on aclever, will not find you unprepared the year 1929. The assets, as count of the noise occasioned by as it was predicted in my pre- expresed in sterling, show a fall these coolies. After 3 a.m., decessor's speech of last year and, of some £48,000, which was only to said, it was not easy to drop off when we view the reports of many other Companies covering the rency the increase shown is one of same period, we may consider ourselves fortunate that we finished up with anything at all on the right side of the book. The year in question will long be 1930 were valued at over £400,000. remembered as one of the worst in the history of present-day "Fire" insurance and it is a good one to leave behind us.

#### . - Exchange Effects.

kong, in these days, exchange has bonus of 15 per cent. on their featured largely in our accounts salaries being granted to the staff. for some years at odd times, and and the rate of 1/11%, at which they are presented to you has had a very marked effect both on balances and premium income; further in the accounts that calls The Magistrate fined defendants Willamott and won the greensome alleges, to force from him a false the latter as shown at \$2,260,711.51 for special mention by me. Condi- \$5 each. His Worship said:- competition of the Middlesex confession that the copy of the is no less than \$615,526.18 more tions are as difficult with us in these "This sort of noise has got to stop. than for the year 1928 and. though the fall in the sterling value of the dollar has contributed to view insurance as easy under any very largely to this increase, I am to be able to inform you our income from both gold and silver sources has been well maintained in spite of commercial depression and the acute competition now prevailing, the latter the more so in respect to your Company's particular branch of insur- questions which shareholders may

The ratio of losses is appreciably higher at 59.16% as com- lutions:- "That the Report and Acpared with 43,53% for 1928, while counts, as presented, including the that for charges is somewhat less payment of a Dividend of \$50 and at 38.06% as against 39.35%. An of an "Exchange" Bonus of \$10. addition of the percentages of losses and charges, at 97,22, leaves | tranfer of £6,211.16.7 = \$113.587.77 us with a figure of profit of but to the credit of Reinsurance Fund 2.78%. which is meagra enough as and the payment to the Staff of 15 I think you will agree.

#### The 1930 Figures.

The balance at credit of the Working Account for 1930, after compared with \$611,112.36 for accounts, said :- Mr. Chairman. increase of \$258,884.25 and this I accounts, I should like to conturn of this Account but, granted report and accounts as presented. that nothing unusually disastrous The resolution was carried unoccurs before the 31st December animously. next, we have every reason to look for a final showing that will bear favourable comparison with the more prosperous of its fore-

runners. The surplus to be dealt with at this meeting is \$593,587.77, the balance of Account for 1929, and we recommend the payment of dividend at the increased figure of \$50 and of an "Exchange" bonus of \$10, making in all \$60 per share which will absorb \$480,000, and the 1/11/8, to Reinsurance Fund.

#### Bonus Dependent on Exchange.

In making these recommendations, your General Managers and Consulting Committee have felt shareholders should participate in the present low exchange; they do D. V. Steavenson, He Leung, J. H. condition of his mind is to be explant the other not consider it advisable, however, Seth and S. H. Ross.

#### DISCARDED ARMY CUTLERY.

CASE AGAINST TWO CHINESE DISMISSED.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. Hamilton discharged Chan Fuk and Lau Mau against whom respective charges of larceny and receiving in respect of cutlery from the Shamshuipo Military Camp had been preferred.

The case had been partly hear before, and this morning the quar termaster of the Camp gave evidence to the effect that the sweeping The fallacy that insurance is arrangements in the Camp were easy money under any circum- all under his control. The first destances was exploded by the fendant was one of the sweepers, and had been away at the Sun Wi Camp from January 9 until March course of his speech when preside 14 when he had returned to the ing at the annual shareholders Shamshuipo Camp. The sweepers meeting of the Hongkong Fire collected all the rubbish from the Insurance Co., Ltd., to-day when | Camp and took it to the incinerator he pointed out that the margin where it was sorted out. No speof profit made by the Company cial instructions had been issued during 1929 was not three per with regard to the taking away of cent. He stated that 1929 would knives and forks found in the rubbe remembered as the worst year bish damp. These articles were by the men, and there was no objection to their being taken away.

beyond a figure that could be main- top floor, very nearly opposite to Shareholders were warned that tained with comfort out of interest the coolles' quarters in the main alone, even should exchange return building facing the Station. to a level of 2/1, hence the sugges- had complained twice before to the tion of an "Exchange" bonus, They | Mount Gough Police Station about trust, however, that shareholders the noise, and I understand that will take full cognizance of the note they did their very best to stop appearing in the report wherein the noise. These coolies Addressing the shareholders it is stated that the continuance of make so much noise day and night

> be expected, whereas in local cur- to sleep again, over three million dollars. It may interest shareholders to know that. the Company's holdings in gold securities, which are almost entirely gilt-edged, as on the 31st December

the re-election of auditors comes They did not come out of the Stabefore the meeting. I trust also tion in order—they gather round As with everything in Hong- that you will approve of the usual them like devils or wolves.

#### Fallacy Exploded.

I do not think there is anything been so had as lately." days as with every other branch of The next offenders who are brought commerce; some people are wont circumstances, but that fallney is l hardly corroborated by the ratio of profit of 2.78 per cent, that we now

disclose for the year 1929. After the resolution, which I am now about to propose, has been duly seconded, I shall be pleased to answer, to the best of my ability, any wish to ask.

I now propose the following resomaking in all \$60 per share, the per cent, upon their salaries, be adopted and passed".

#### Congratulations.

Mr. K. Stuart Smith, in secondtwelve months, is \$769,996.61 as ing the adoption of the report and at the same stage, an Before seconding the report and trust you will view as satisfac- gratulate the administration on tory; I might mention also that the extraordinary fine showing it is \$67,131.50 in excess of any made through a very difficult time. first twelve months' balance of The balance sheet itself is a suffiprevious years. It would be pre- cient tribute to the ability and mature on my part to hazard any foresight of all, and I have very sort of opinion as to the final out- much pleasure in seconding the

#### Business Matters.

On the proposition of Mr. Lo Cheung-shui, seconded by Mr. J. P. Sherry, the following were reelected to form the Consulting Committee.—Sir Robert Ho Tong, Messers. C. Bernard Brown, A. H.

transfer of the balance of \$118. Fleming were re-appointed on the houses. Passers-by fled in terror regarding the cause of death. 587.77=£8,221.16.7, at exchange motion of Mr. D. V. Stenvenson, until the police intervened in this seconded by Mr. M. H. Lo.

presided and was supported by and both he and his cannon were the Kowloon-Canton Railway, be cleared the upright. The Argylls re-Messrs. C. Bornard Brown, L. Ignominiously dragged to the police coming Traffic Inspector in 1912. turned to the attack and Ashlay fail-Dunbar, T. E. Pearco, A. H. White station, to the chagrin of a host of In 1917, he joined the Sanitary ing to clear a pass from Christic let (Consulting Committee) and Mr. small boys who were pondering the Department as Second-Class in Lamont and he gave Comby re that it is only reasonable that F. C. Hall (Secretary), while the question: "How can we make a Inspector, attaining First-Class chance with a header, shareholders present were: -- gun like this?" the very considerable accretion of Messrs. C. S. Remedios, G. V. Os- No one took any notice of the old interest that has resulted from the mund, K. Stuart Smith, J. P. fellow while he was calmly pulling Mr. J. Osborne, of the Post Office, Company's gold securities, owing to Sherry, Lo Cheung-shul, M. H. Lo, the gun through the streets. The Mr. J. Osborne, of the Post Office, complete his hat trick with a fast

#### COOLIE NUISANCE ON PEAK.

#### HOTEL RESIDENT PROSECUTES DISTURBERS.

#### CEASELESS CLAMOUR.

Mr. Frank Austin appeared be- whose nuspices the Protocol fore Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning in proceedings against two chair-coolies who were charged with making a noise calculated to disturb or interfere with public - tranquility between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Chinese constable. evidence, said he proceeded to the chair stand at the Upper Tram Station in response to the receipt of a telephone message, and caught the two defendants shout-

Mount Gough Station, and he thought his message was taken "I told him that the coolies on the Upper Tram Station were making a great deal of noise, and asked i if anything could be done to stop

them. Mr. Austen added:-"My wife

All the Reserves are in a highly Mr. Austin alluded to the very within the framework of

#### Like Devils or Wolves.

The noise was just as much in the day-time, "It so happens," | continued Mr. Austin. "that my wife has been sick since Saturday, and she tells me that the noise has It is proposed to raise the audi-| been just as bad during the day as tors' fees from \$1,000 to \$1,250 at night-time. These coolies are for each firm and you will, I hope, like devils possessed, especially confirm this when the proposal for when tourists come up to the Peak.

"I have lived at the Peak Hotel this noise has been going on for a long time, but I think it has never

up here and convicted will be fined very heavily. There is no reason for all this noise."

His Worship suggested to Inspector S. Logan that a constable should be kept on duty at the Station to see that the coolies came out

#### LANG SAVES SCULLIN GOVERNMENT.

#### STRANGE SITUATION IN AUSTRALIA.

Canberra, Mar. 25. The followers of Mr. Lang. the. extremist Labour Premier of New South Wales, again saved the Commonwealth Government from defent to-day when the Theodore Fiduciary Notes Bill gained

The minority included Mr. Fen- joy. ton, who acted as Labour Prime Minister during Mr. Scullin's absence in London for the

Imperial Conference. Mr. Fenton has withdrawn his support from the Government in consequence of resentment at the return of Mr. Theodore to the Cabinet .- Router:

#### SIEGE WITH A HOME-MADE CANNON.

#### IN BERLIN STREET.

Berlin, Feb. 19. A little old man of eccentric ap-Compton, L. Dunbar, T. E. Pearce pearance dragged a home-made can- 52 years of age, left the Colony non through the streets to a square on retirement in August last,

#### TARIFF UNION PROTEST.

(Continued from Page 1.)

He had expressed a strong hope that before they preceded further in the negotiation of the proposed of traffic in Oxford-street and Customs Union, an opportunity roads running into it, including would be given to the Council of the prohibition in certain cirthe League of Nations, under 1922 was negotiated, to assure itself at its May meeting that the proposals were not contrary to the engagements given by Austria in that instrument.

#### German Attitude.

Berlin, Mar. 26.

Replying to representations by the British Ambassador, the Chanwas within the meaning of the determined speed. Mr. Austin said at about one or Geneva Protocol and there were 1:30 this morning he telephoned to no reasons why the League of Nations should discuss the matter. will be signs and "white lines." down by the Sergeant in charge. Governments, he added, have no "three-way" type and parallel the legal aspects of the agreement, points controlled by the signals. but the German Government does! not consider that an examination from the political viewpoint admissible as the agreement purely economic.

> Dr. Bruening stated that the negotiations for the agreement would take some months to confude owing to the technical details to be settled.

#### Austrin's Reply: To Britain.

Vienna, Mar. 26. Herr Schober, replying to re-Ambassador, declared that: Austrian Government considers the agreement to fall entirely Austrian Government, therefore, does not object to the signatories to the Protocol examining the legal side of the agreement, but in view of its economic character. there could be no examination from a political standpoint.--Reuter and British Wirdess.

#### COUNTRIES IN ONE DAY.

#### AIRMAN'S AMBITION.

Mr. B. E. Lewis, well-known as a racing motorist, secured a double success recently in other forms of sporting activity.

aeroplane in a 10s. sweepstake his superiors, in whose interest, and then he joined Mr. C. A. moreover, the police attempted, he Golfing Alliance at Hadley Wood.

Lewis is an enthusiastic airman; and, inspired by winning a Moth, he means to attempt something which he had long contemplated-to play golf in England, rupt practices, occurs in the course Scotland, Ireland, and Wales

One day in the summer he proposes to start at Harlech. Wales, at about five o'clock in the morning. Having played a round there he will fly to Hoylake, Cheshire, for his second round and thence to Strangaer, in Scotland. After the third round he to one of the Belfast courses.

Mr. Lewis has been organising then Minister of the Interior. a party of golfers who own areoplanes for a flight to the Prince's fused to supply the Oustric Cominks, at Sandwich, Kent, the mission with information asked of scheme being to land on the course | it on the ground that it is a private and hold a competition.

He confesses that piloting an second reading by the narrow arcoplane is not always a good margin of five votes, thirty-four preparation for a round of golf, voting in favour and twenty-nine but declares that the dual role makes for a day crowded with

#### DEATH OF MR. F. ASLETT.

PASSES AWAY IN THE OLD COUNTRY.

Government, who passed away in London on February 27th.

rank in 1927...

the deepest sympathy will be felt, side of the goal.

#### SPEEDWAY FOR TRAFFIC.

#### BIG CHANGES FOR OXFORD-STREET.

Sweeping changes in the control cumstances of horse-drawn vehicles, 'are to be brought into

operation some time after May 1 The new regulations announced by the Ministry of Transport have been designed to secure both greater safety and a quicker flow of traffic in the thoroughfare.

Traffic control by light signals in what is known as the 'flexible progressive system," will be introduced in Oxford-street between Marble Arch and St. Giles-circus cellor. Dr. Bruening, declared that so as to enable a continuous flowthe Austro-German .agreement of traffic to take place at a pre-

Paraliel White Lines, For the guidance of traffic there The Austrian, and German and for pedestrians signals of the reason to fear an examination of "white lines" across the road at The Minister, it is announced. proposes to make regulations not earlier than May 1 in regard to

> Restricting waiting vehicles. Prohibiting slow-moving traffic in certain circumstances,

Prohibiting turning round in

traffic in Oxford-street and neigh-

bouring thoroughfares with a view

he street. Converting certain streets into "one-way" streets, and

Eliminating right-hand turns at certain road junctions. During the prescribed hours (12 presentations by the British noon and 7 p.m. on all week days except Saturdays and 12 noon and 3 p.m. on Saturdays) no horsedrawn or hunddrawn vehicle or any vehicle limited to a speed of eight miles per hour will be allowed in the streets in the scheduled areas if it could get to its destina-

#### NEW OUSTRIC TROUBLE.

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tion otherwise.

REVIVAL OF HEARST SCANDAL.

Paris, Feb. 20. The Commission of Inquiry into the Oustric scandals has received a long statement from M. de Noblet d'Anglure, the 'official of the Press Bureau at the Quali d'Orsay, who was relieved of his

functions as the result of the Horan-Hearst affair M. de Noblet declares that he was made a scapegoat to conceal In the morning he won a Moth the malpractices of certain among document published came from his

> department. The name of M. Rauol Peret. formerly Minister of Justice and now recommended by the Commission of Inquiry to be tried for cor-

in of the statement. The document, it will be remembered, was illicitly obtained Mr. Horan, who was Paris Correspondent for a Hearst agency. and published by him with the object of torpedoing the embryo Anglo-French naval agreement, in which he was successful. For this Mr. Horan was-forced to fly from will complete the day with a flight France, and later Mr. Hearst, who came here on a visit, was expelled the country by order of M. Tardieu

> The Banque de France has reinstitution and responsible to its

> shareholders. Precedents are being examined on hehalf of the Commission. which maintains that on other analogous occasions the banks have supplied information. The Commission may not improbably renew its demand.

#### LEAGUE FOOTBALL. ARGYLLS v. THE ROYAL

ARTILLERY.

The Gunners arrived Chatham Road ground Walker, their outside left, and Widespread regret will be felt throughout the match played ten at the death of Mr. Francis Aslett, men only. The result was a win for until recently a Sanitary Inspector the Argylls by three clear goals. The in the service of the Hongkong Argylla took up the attack from the kick off but the Gunners defence was sound, Comby in goal saving several shots. With four forwards the Gun-The late Mr. Aslett, who was ners attack was weak and the Argylls defence had an easy time. Lamont With the wind in their favour the The auditors, Messrs. Lowe, near Kurfurstendamn here to-day, having been operated on for Argylls had plenty of shooting prac-Bingham and Matthews, and brought it into position and opened appendicitis just before his de- tice but falled owing to wild shooting Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and rapid fire on the surrounding parture. No details are to hand and pffside play. Comby was penalised for carrying but the Gumers

Deceased joined the Government the free kick. A breakaway by the The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson The gunner meekly surrendered, service in 1910 as Head Guard of to draw level but a fast shot just presided and was supported by and both he and his cannon ware the Kowloon-Canton Railway has been level but a fast shot just

Almost from the centre kiele the ball was again in the net. McTavish pushed the ball out to the right and

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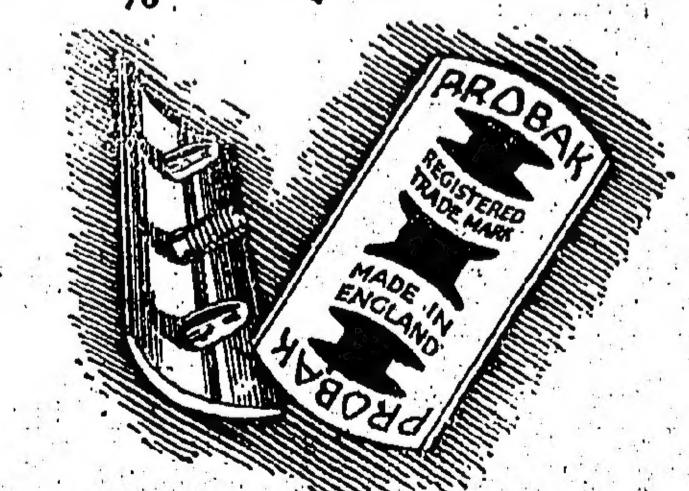
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tion of W: Reed, who recently return-

ed from England, in the half back line.

The play throughout was of a high

standard with the Club team taking

up the attack from the start. Their

forwards continuously raided their

opponents goal but on several occa-

sions dangerous, situations were re-

lieved by over anxiety of the nt-

stantly pulled up by the referee.

in feeding his forwards.

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#### HOCKEY CLUB WIN TENNIS TOURNEY. SIM SHIELD.

#### M. W. LO OVERCOMES HIS BROTHER

Appearing on the court stand yesterday, M. W. Lo, a former chamthe Navy in the replay of the Sim pion, met and defeated his brother, M. K. Lo, and thus earned the right to contest A. L. Sullivan for the right Shield Competition, the Hongkong of entry to the semi-finals of the open singles tennis championship. Hockey Club have become the first to gave his best display of the register their third success in the current tournament to achieve this, tournament since the shield was pre- & Buxton (18). and was full value for the success sented in 1925. In beating the Silent obtained in straight sots.

An impregnable defence, plus the Service representatives by three goals ability to finish off the rallies with to one the civilian team fully deserved "nce" shots, were the means of the their victory yesterday when the final ex-champion's comfortable passage into the last eight. He defied his brother's gallant attempts to find a ground. weak spot either in his defence or attack, and after a gruelling opening set, the loser's collapse was not

ly the superior player, but his brother the ensuing year was decided. The ought tennelously and certainly did Club are the holders and, in view of not deserve to lose the second set to their form this senson, were slightly love. Many of his attacks were brilliantly executed, but he lacked the favoured for the final match. The

On yesterday's form, the indication the previous matches by the introducis that M. W. Lo will probably meet Honda in the semi-final. Results: Open Singles.

M. W. Lo bent M. K. Lo, 6-4, 6-0. Handicap Singles "B." Hampton bent Penn, 6-4, 6-4, Jensen bent Collin, 6-4, 6-4.

#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Open Doubles.

C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy v. Lai and Leonard. Fincher and Fincher v. Ng and P. Kong and Lee v. Lo and Iu.

Club Championship.

A. L. Sullivan v. H. Owen Hughes. Handicap Singles "A." R. H. Wild v. H. R. Remington.

Handicap Singles "B." R. R. Todd v. D. S. Green.

R. M. Wood v. J. A. Cooper, 2 ....

#### PERCY LAKE LOSES IN SHANGHAI.

UNPOPULAR DECISION IN CHAMPION BOUT.

There was a crowded house at the Auditorium in Shanghai last Saturday for the gala card which included the championship bout between Stoker Percy Lake and Joe Sacramento, and which was won by the latter, though on an unpopular decision.

The fight was for the so-called Lightweight Championship of China, Sacramento holding the Shanghai title, whilst Lake holds that of Hongkong.

General opinion was that Lake won easily. He was much the cleverer man, but was inclined to treat his opponent with something approaching contempt, thereby losing valuable points. Sacramento never properly landed his famous right, and the sailor made him appear as slow as a carthorse. Sacramento had 2½ lb. the better of the weights, he being 130 lb., whilst Lake was 127½ lb. The fight was marred by foul

blows on both sides, Lake hitting low several times, whilst Sacramento twice hit his man when breaking. Throughout the fight, Lake scored at will with a very clever left and piled up enough points with this alone easily to give him the fight.
Sacramento tried very hard to get
over his "sleeping-draught," but,
although he landed several halfstrength blows, Lake was much too fast and clever for him, and slipped anything dangerous very ensily. Lake twice was in tight corners and each time he extricated himself with clever footwork.

Sacramento was all out for a knock-out in the last round, but Lake used the ring and made his opponent miss with everything he sent over. The person most surprised at the decision probably was Sacramento, who danced around the ring with joy.

# LEAGUE CRICKET.

KOWLOON'S FIRST TEAM FOR SATURDAY.

The lollowing have been chosen to represent the K.C.C. 1st eleven in their lengue match against the University on the K.C.C. ground on Satur-

J. C. Lyal, E. C. Fincher, E. F. F. Fincher, W. Brace, P. Goodwin, F. E. Lawrence, F. Zimmern, W. C. Hung, N. A. E. Mackay, G. C. Burnett and F. E. Skinner,

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

following will represent The following will represent the Kowloon F.C. in their Second Division match against the Chinese Athletic on the Kowloon ground at 3 p.m. on Saturday:—Angus; Guest, Williams; Everest, Gilchrist, Cameron; Eastman, Whiting, Spary, Cotton and Blekford. Reserves:—Smith and

#### KOWLOON GOLF.

THE DRAW FOR THE OPEN FOURSOMES.

The following is the draw for the Open Foursomes of the Kow-By virtue of a brilliant win over loon Golf Club, first round to be played on or before April 5th: Pooler & King (26) v. Roc & Jex

Braley & Groves (18) v. Russell Orchard & Brown (28) v. Fin-

cher & Woolley (27). Johnson & Sinton (29) v. Purves & McLaggan (26).

The following have received match was decided on the U.S.R.C. byes:--Lopes & Litton (18) v. Henderson & Dinsdale (33), Jones & Way (33) v. Thomson & Wilson Both the Club and the Navy having (6), Murphy & Barry (22) v. Mundy & Hillier (17), Trice & match against each other, these two Sapsed (36) v. Laughton & Plan-The scores, however, hardly give a teams made it necessary for a re-play ner (23). Silkstone & Jack (27) v. true reflection of the interesting before the destiny of the shield for Cogan & Hunt (14), Saunderson encounter. M. W. Lo was undoubted.

With each side launching attack necessary court-craft to turn them team which was fielded yesterday was after attack without success, the inconsiderably stronger than those of terval arrived without further addition to the score, and it was not until towards the closing stages of the game that there was any alteration-G. E. R. Divett put the issue beyond doubt during the last five minutes, the final whistle blowing with the Navy He proved to be a very clever player,

who is safe in defence and accurate attacking strongly. The winners of the Sim Shield to

date are as follow: 1925. Hongkong Hockey Club.

Army. Navy. 1928.

Navy. 1929.

Hongkong Hockey Club. Hongkong Hockey Club. The Radio Sports Club.

tuckers, who completely disregarded the off-side law and were being con-The following members of the Radio Sports Club are selected to play in H. Owen Hughes gave them an encouraging start and shortly afterwards G. Skipp put them further ahead with a lucky shot from a reabound off one of the uprights of the bound off one of the uprights of the Navy goal. From an out-side bully off, the Navy made a surprise rush on the Club goal and reduced the lead.

Sports Club are selected to play in a hockey match against the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade at Marina ground on Friday, 27th inst., at 5 p.m. R. Khan, A. E. P. Guest, Atma Singh, Rattan Singh, J. Gilchrist, Parduman Singh, M. Hanib, G. Singh, Awtar Singh, Kalwant Singh and K. A. Karan

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REGIN HERE TO-DAY.

To keep life from growing too dull in Red Thrush, lows, Glover Etta Tolliver organized Bard. "Paddle-stand up in the a Junior Country Club, it was to be exclusive—no parents, no bables, just the
"younger set." Accordingly Ginger, whose
father was a minister and whose stepmother,

Benito holdly stond up and the former I'hil Van Doorn, was both wealthy

young artist who was boboing around the Bard pulled the creatfallen man country. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to safely back to shore, and the destay and paint portraits and decorate the new safely back to shore, and the declub bouse. The Tollivers made him their risive jeers of his fellow country-

liard thought "Jole de Vivre" would be a good name for the club, it was adopted. And he thought it would be splendle if they could import from Chicago one Nicola Cale lengo. For Nicolo was handsome and he boats. But I like the ours that could cook and sing and atrum a guitar. He run both sides at once. would make a picturesque addition to the club, He Would be a knewfout on the opening night, for which an elaborate dinner dance was ed the consent of Jenky, he hitch-

but what seemed an army. Little Angelo was ging slowly around the neighto could sing. Nicolo, it seemed, could not borhood from farmhouse to farmthemselves useful, glad to work for their

That aight at the opening than realized be of the familiar, two-oared type, was falling in love with Ginger. The event lying bottom-side up in the barn-Bentto added just the right touch of colour. | yard of a farm two miles away. but Faldy Jackson began to think that Ginger would have her hands full with them, and Jenky Bronks, who with her highlighed Borier. were chaperons of the stab, lawar to take misgivings. But the Italians seem som het over and they made plans to stay.

#### CHAPTER XIX.

They took a childish delight in their rural environment, planting flowers in small nooks in the rocks and in the rifts of fallen logs; awinging baskets of trailing vines from porch rafters and window ledges; spading up gardens wherever there was a bit of earth to be

turned. Mrs. Carter, the old mare, they groomed and curried as long as she i had physical strength to endure it, pavigator. He liked the lazy lap | An Old Time Minstrel Show. and quarrelled good-naturedly over and roll of water beneath him, but turns at milking the cov. Every for the ardnous work of rowing time Ginger appeared they handed had small inclination. her fresh lists of things they want- . He removed the seats from the ed brought out more seeds for boat an easy matter, for they the garden, food for the birds were rotting away to soft splinwhich they wished to tame, mate- ters and filled the bottom with rials for the construction of bird- an old cot mattress, a pile of blanhouses, yeast for the raisin eider kets, old rugs, old clothes, and they were experimenting with, then, when he had rowed across more gernnium slips.

and gardens they were veritable out full length in the boat upon treasures. Pietro concocted strange the soft bed beneath, and with a delectable dishes, most gratifying fishing line attached to each wrist, to Iowa palates a bit satiated with he lay in the warm sun, listened firmly, time-honoured roasts and fries, and to the lap of water against the experimented continually with new boat, dreamed dreams and saw combinations of fruits and vegeta; visions, and kept the camp supplibles in the cellar, because, as he ed with fresh lish. told Jenky, "it's the use of these odd-eiders-and what-nots-that eraft bottom-side up on the landmakes a cook a chef!"

time constructing odd. attractive of a long rope secured just out of little bird-houses in every available sight of the cottage. site, and every day-and many times a day-made a slow, joyous tour of the grounds, tossing enticing seeds here and there, filling small jars with water, and chirruping to the birds companionably.

ed at last a genuine bird fountain best on rivermen. lined with small rocks, and within a few days he almost wept with joy to find his small feathered friends had accepted its proprietorship. In- sang. Motor parties visited the deed, in a short time every wild club from far and near drawn creature on the place had lost all fear of the huge Italian, who moved so softly, stood so motionless, chirruped to them so affectionately with strange guttural sounds deep his own, receiving commissions down in his melodic throat.

They looked after Ben with deference and polite attentiveness that quite went to the head than Ginger. of that humble person, so used to being overlooked in the pressure

perked up and was-giving orders as commissioned to do were not the there. To Jenky they were warmly subservient, leaping to do her will with a competitive eagerness that she found irresistibly flattering. She confided to Ginger that she had to admit she had grossly misjudged them, and were it not for the language into which they always lapsed when they were excited she wouldn't believe they were into a week and two weeks, Bard foreigners at all but just like every- announced, much against his own body else.

work on the house and outbuildings, for a great many days to come, he Ginger had them put in a small feit he must move in to town someboat-landing on the rocks by the where and settle down. river directly back of the house.

landing, for she had bought at a herself to suggesting possible adgreat reduction from the Holiday dresses. And then she glanced at Hardware Store three cances which | Ginger. Ginger was slumping dissummer for five years at steadily in her hand, wrapped in an decreasing prices. There wasn't air of inexpressible melancholy. much navigable river in that part , "What's the matter. Ginger? of the country, but at least there Don't you feel well? Have you was the pool opposite and a small been too Mill Rushed lately?" stretch of good stream. Besides, Ginger sighed. "Oh, everything the landing was effective and the is so tiresome," she mourned. bohts lying bottom-side up lent a "Even Joie de Vivre is stupid now great deal of country-club atmos- that it is standing on its own phere.

Benito was very fond of boating. And on the second day after arrival, although he admitted that ed purposefully, "I think it would the boat was "queer shaped," and be a distinct unkindness, Bard, for he didn't altogether understand the you to desert us right now when use of one our, he ventured bravely forth in one of the cances.

and the state of t shore. "She turns around." "Don't row, don't row," called

Benito boldly stood up and and indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush farm, thrust the paddle into the water. a 10-acre tract with an old house, and re- The canoe spun around once and Into Red Thrush came Bard Holloway, a slid neatly out from under him.

men. He took it in good part. "I like water," he said to Bard simply, "And I like running

The next morning, having gain-· flut on the morning of the opening there ed up Mrs. Carter to the old buggy arrived at the Tollivers' not one Rallan youth and spent a great many hours jogcome, so they had come in his place, to make house making inquiries, until he discovered an abandoned old boat For the trifling matter of 50 cents it became his own, and with the help of Pietro and Angelo he got it up on the set of wheels lent Thy the farmer for the purpose, and towed his treasure home in tri-

> For hours every day he worked on it, pounding, painting, screwing tarring, adding constant odd improvements of his own, and at last, after a week's sonking in the river, he pronounced it waterproof, what Ginger called a Rabhit-worthy craft.

At heart Benito was a genuine,

the river to the deep pool, anchor-In the general work of the louise ed at once and stretched himself

Nor did he keep his piratical ing with Ginger's white canoes, Benito spent most of his spare but let it ride the tide at the end

"Acreal bow-line mooring," approved Bard. "A real river boat," said Benito,

"looks best in water," And on his next list for dinger was "pipe and smoking tobac-With no little effort, he contriv- co," for as he said, "pipes look

Certainly to Joie de Vivre they were acquisitions without peer. They cooked, they gardened, they solely by the vivid tales of their

accomplishments. In this wave of enthusiasm, Bard Holloway managed to hold for more portraits than he could execute in months, and at a good round price—a price fixed, and frequently raised, by none other

She had constituted herself his untiring chauffeur, his patron saint and his unremitting comof more dominating types.

Within a short time he had panion. For Ginger was quick to realize that the portraits be was safe and stately dowagers, but lowa's fairest, most marringeable daughters. She had set her heart upon establishing Bard as a portrait painter, but she meant to see that it was carried out under her personal oversight.

When the days had lengthened wishes, that since there was work When the carpenters had finished to keep him busy in Red Thrush

It was obviously the proper pro-Ginger had a use for the boat-cedure, and at his request Phil set they had been displaying every consolately in a big chair, her head

foundation." "Things are a bit dull," said his Phil thoughtfully. Then she addive are so bored with everything. It seems absolutely up to you to cheer us up. Won't you go on be-"You can't row with one!" he ing company for a while-for our shouted back to the group on lankes?"

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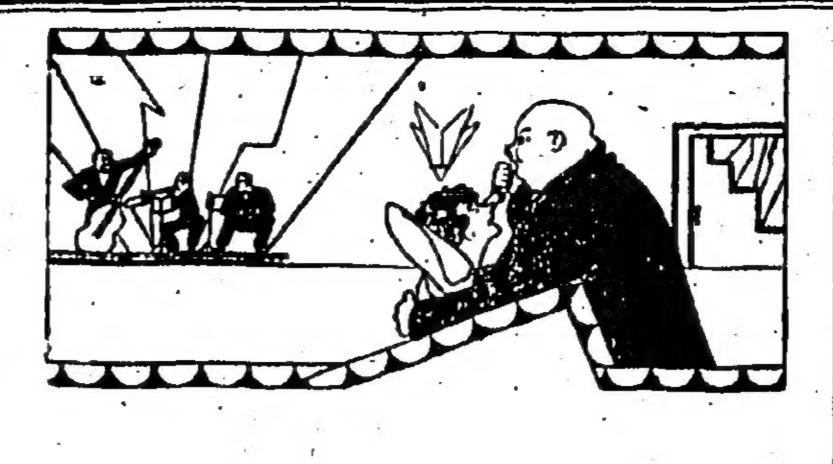
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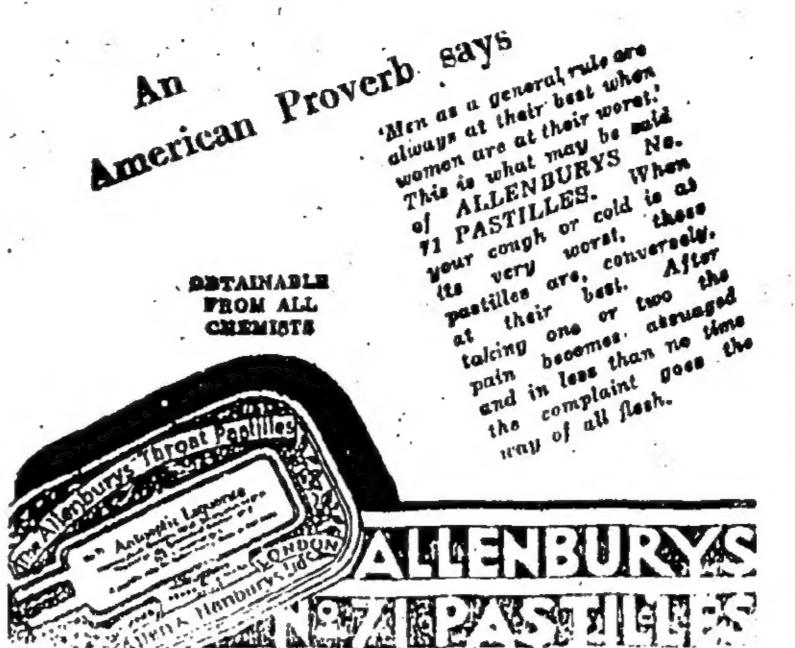
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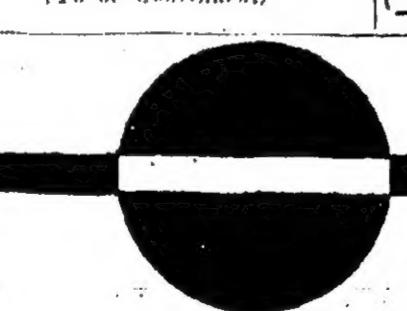
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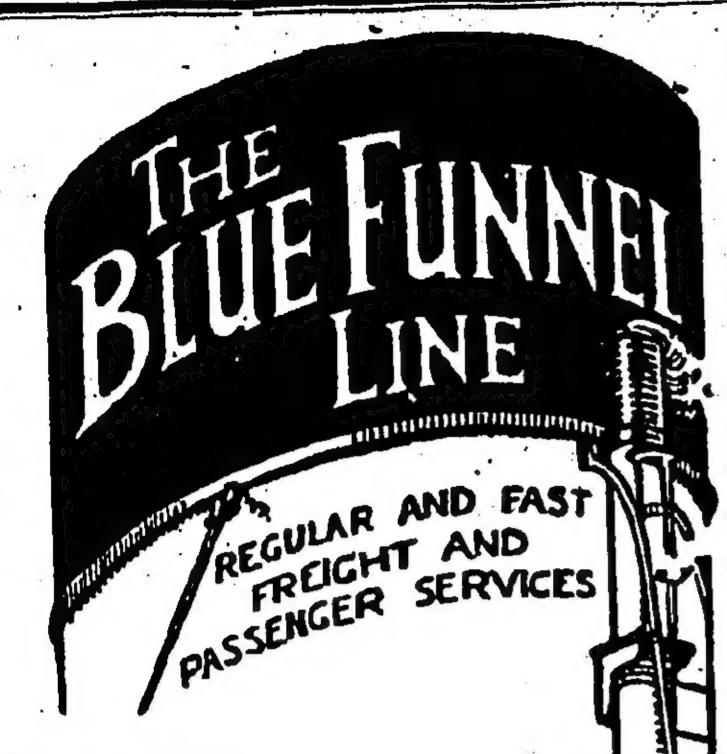
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Undergraduates. D. J. N. Anderson, b Shellshear 54 A. M. Rodrigues, retired ... 57 A. B. Sulleman, c Clarabutt, b Redmond ..... 21 Chan Fook, retired ..... Baker l.b.w., Ride ..... G. E. Yooh not out ..... A. A. Aziz not out ...... 18

Total (for 5 wkts.) .... 221

K. P. Gan, A. T. Nomanbhoy, F. Hiptoola, and A. S. A. Kyum did not Bowling Analysis.

Redmond ..... \*Cooper ..... Clarabutt ..... \*Bowled 1 no ball.

Prof. L. T. Ride, c Aziz, b Sulie-Prof. F. A. Redmond, c Chan Fook, b Anderson ..... Dr. D. K. Samy, b Anderson .... Prof. J. L. Shelishear, b Aziz ....

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The winners of this competition were 'C" Company, South Wales Borderers; the runners-up being "A" Company of the same Regiment.

Light Automatic Team Match. The following were the results of

this match, fired on Tuesday after-1, Team No. 1, 3/9 Jata; 2, "D

Company, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Team Revolver Match.

1, Team No. 1, South Wales Bor

derers; 2, Team No. 1, 3/9 Jats.

Match No. 9. 3/9 Jats.

Prize Presentation.

The Meeting closed with the pre-sentation of prizes by Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G. D.S.O., the General Officer Commanding. The prize-winners were formed up under the direction of the Hon Secretary and Treasurer, Lieut. Baskerville-Clegg, General Staff, on whom the success of the meeting largely depended, his efforts being

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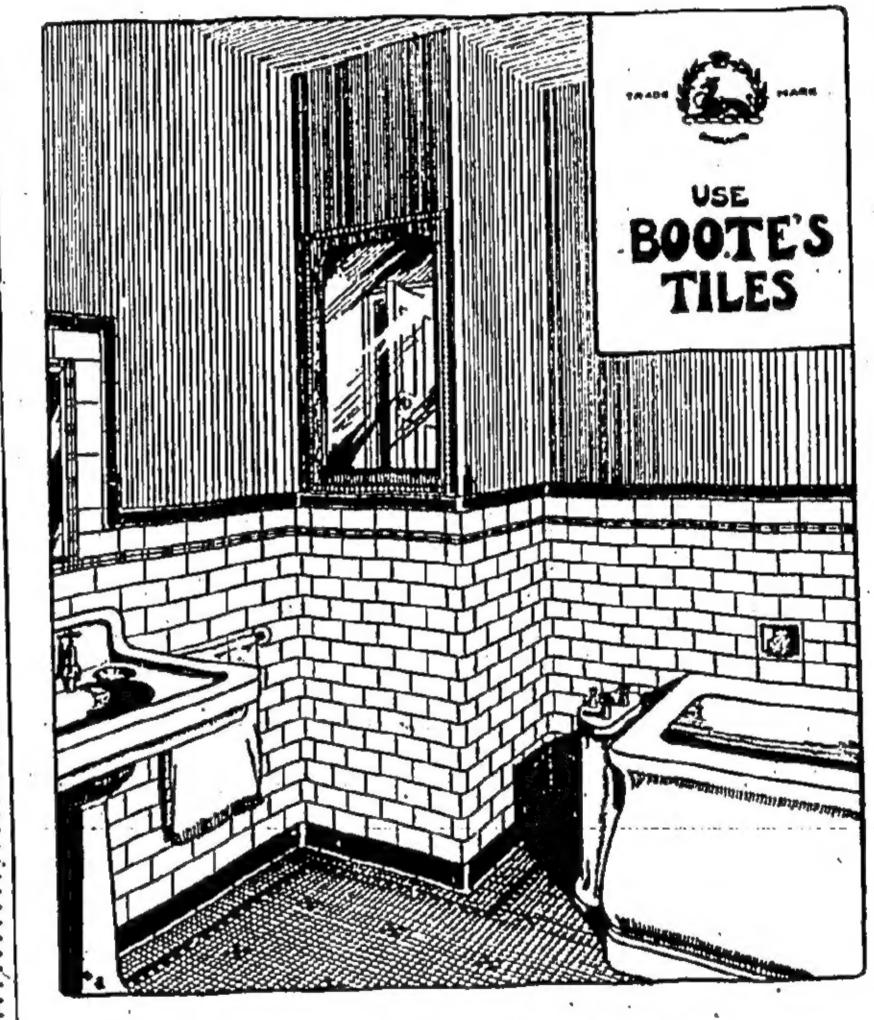
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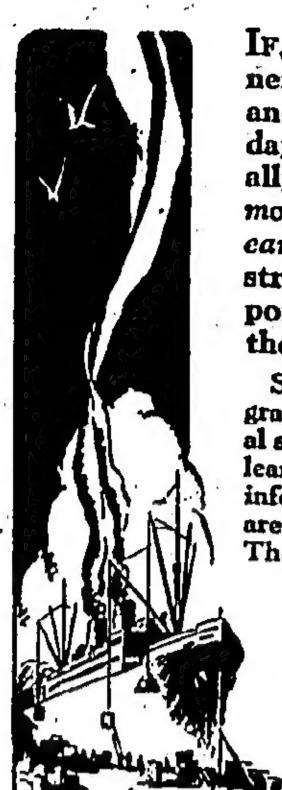
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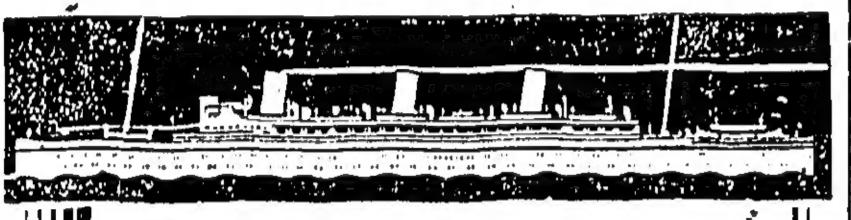
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STRAITS and MANILA.

TWO MEN DISCHARGED: ONE CONVICTED. . . .

A charge of trafficking in oplum ngainst two men, namely Chu
Yum, a caterer on the s.s. Kwangtung, and Chan Yau, whose address was given as No. 2, Tung
Street, was further investigated before Mr. Schofield, at the Conformation of the second control of tral Magistracy yesterday after-

eight cases sent down to Hongkong from Canton as "pidgin cargo" on the Kwangtung, and in which opium was found, submitted that the accued was an innocent party, who had no means of knowing the true nature of the south March, 1931, at 10 a.m., by cargo.

Where they will be examined on the south March, 1931, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

Mr. Schofield quoted the 'view the law assumed in relation to the letter found on the accused, holding that, having regard to the onus thus thrown on the accused, there was a case for Mr. D'Almada to answer.

Mr. D'Almada replied that the onus thrown by the local Ordinance on the accused in the matter was like I reach law-that was to sny, it was left to the accused to prove his innocence. 'The letter in question was in the form of a delivery note and did not disclose the contents.

Mr. D'Almada put his client into the witness-box.

Onus Discharged.

Ah On did not appear in the obtained subsequent Court proceedings, and Mr. D'Almada, at the conclusion of his client's evidence, reverted to his "mysterious" ab sence, remarking that he was sure Ah On would help his client out had his evidence been available Mr. D'Almada submitted that his or they will not be recognized. client had discharged the onus All broken, chafed, and damaged events until they ended with the handing of the letter to Ah On, who it should have been the prosecution's duty to have detained. His Worship agreed that Chu Yum had discharged the onus, and acquitted him of a charge of

This was the second acquitted in the case, another defendant, an assistant, compradore of the Kwangtung, having been discharged at a previous hearing.

importing opium.

The case against Chan Yau, who was accused of dealing in opium, was then proceeded with. The defendant denied all knowledge of the incriminating goods which were found at Tung Street and intimated that the premises were rented by another man, since absconded.

"Lax Prosecution." His Worship registered a con-

viction, remarking that there was sufficient evidence against the defendant. The way in which the prosecution had conducted its case, however, was very lax. the first place an innocent man. the assistant compradore of the vessel, against whom there was charged on what was really no ed about it. evidence to connect him with the

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PERU UPHEAVAL.

TWO HUNDRED KILLED IN BATTLE.

Lima, Mar. 25. Two hundred were killed in yesbattle between loyalists. The mutineers and casualties were mostly among the mutineers. The outbreak is attributed to Communists, but party politics and personal ambition are also involved.—Reuter's American

why the five cases had been broken open on the wharf before the rest of the consignment had been taken there. The whole of no particular evidence except his the consignment should have been failure to enter the cases on his got together and then the defenregister, was detained and dants should have been question-

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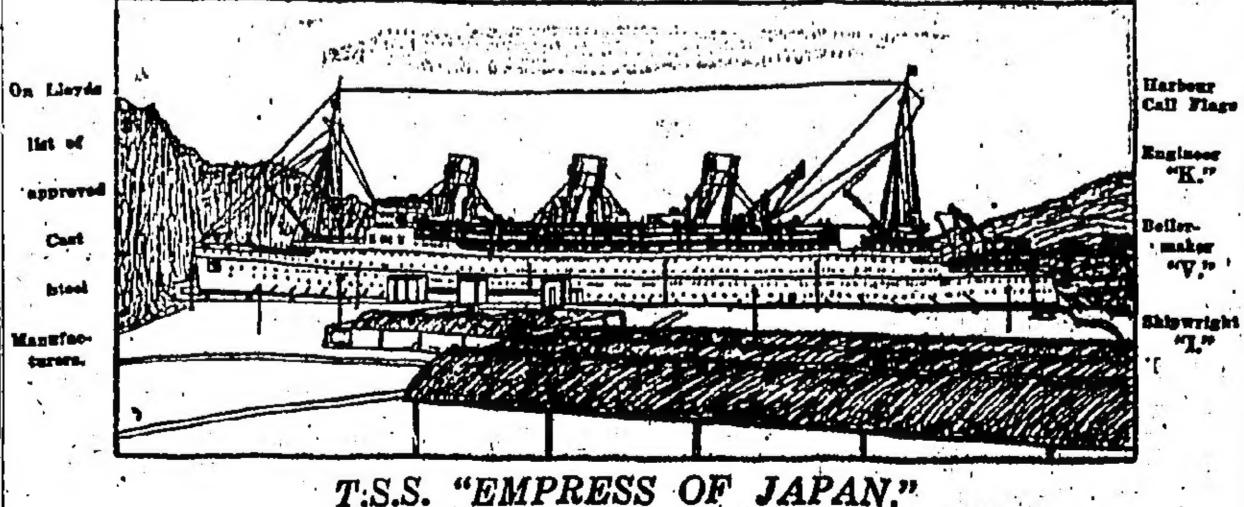
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A man posing as "the Bishop of the Falkland Islands" is wanted by Scotland Yard, the Brighton police, and other police forces in

many parts of the country: The real bishop of that far-off diocese, the Right Rev. Norman Stewart de Jersey, is now in Valparaiso. The man who is being sought is known to the police as "the bishop," and makes a speciality of impersonating bishops. He wears galters and all the

His latest coup was carried out at the expense of a well-known firm of hatters in Brighton.

#### Left with a Woman.

The firm, at the request of the "bishop's secretary," left some soft felt hats at a house on the front, and the "bishop" disappeared, as also did the hats. A woman is said to have accompanied

The real Bishop of the Falkland Island is well known in the Brighton district.

The bogus bishop, who is believed to be the man who recently posed as the Bishop of Coventry in the West End of London, is about 41 and speaks in a refined

He is about 5ft. 8in., well built, clothing usually worn by real has dark hair, a close-clipped black moustache, a ruddy complexion and hazel eyes. He wears either the usual clothing of a bishop or a dark-suit.

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#### RAPTUROUS RIO GREETINGS.

WONDERFUL WELCOME TO THE PRINCES.

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 25. George received what was probably and on this occasion Chelsea were House of Commons to-day, Mr. the greatest welcome accorded to successful, winning by the only Hugh Dalton, Under-Secretary for them in the course of their all- goal secred. embracing tour of South America when they arrived at Rio de Janeiro

Brazilian destroyers, while a dozen flyingboats and aeroplanes roared a Cup-that they have played. greeting overhead.

On the quay was a vast crowd day, the results being: which enthusiastically cheered the Royal visitors as massed bands struck up the National Anthems Chelsea of Britain and Brazil.

The procession of the Princes through the city was triumphal. Girls threw flowers and kisses and batteries fired Royal salutes as the Princes, escorted by Dragons, drove Crewe. through palm-lined avenues to the magnificent Guenahara Palace where they are staying as the Celtie guests of the Government.

Exhibition Success. A report from Buenos Aires; states that the British Empire Exhibition has been so successful that it is unofficially announced that it will be continued beyond the fixed closing date, April 27.

The attendance in the first ten days was over three hundred thousands which is far beyond the expectations of the promoters .- Reu-

#### PROPER NAME FOR BANDITS.

NO LONGER TO BE REFERRED TO AS "REDS."

Nanking, Mar. 25. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has sent circular telegrams to all Divisional Commanders in Klangsi instructing them to complete the ant Communist expedition before the end of April. Nationalist armies are instructed to open hostilities against the bandits without delay.

Marshal Chiang also desires that in future when referring to the socalled Communists or farmers the military officers should refer to them as bandits.

GRAND

#### CHELSEA DEFEAT BIRMINGHAM.

POOR COMPENSATION FOR CUP FAILURE.

London, Mar. 25. The Chelsen-Birmingham cup WHOLE CITY EN FETE. battle at Stamford Bridge which DECISION WITH CHINA. Chelsea lost sensationally by three goals to nil was replayed to-day in The Prince of Wales and Prince the form of a league encounter. In answer to questions in the

hampton Wanderers imposed an make a statement soon in regard The liner was escorted into port other defeat on the leaders, Ever- to the selection of the British by a Brazilian cruiser and three ton, who have lost three of the members of the Chinese Govern-

First Division. 1 Birmingham Manchester U. . 0 Leicester Second Division.

Wolverhampton 3 Everton Third Division (North). 0 Halifax

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#### STOPPING SLAVE TRAFFIC.

GOOD WORK BY SUDANESE AUTHORITIES.

London, Mar. 25.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Hugh Dalton, replying to questions, said thirty-flve States had not yet ratified nor acceded to the Slavery Convention of 1926.

With reference to the work of the Sudanese Slavery Patrol, he said Arab tribes and to the discovery and liberation of 650 slaves imported into Sudan from Abyssinia.

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#### CHINA INDEMNITY SPENDINGS.

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London, Mar. 25. Foreign Affairs, stated that the , In the Second Division, Wolver- Government hoped to be able to the Board of Trustees, as provided for in the China Indemnity Settle-Five natches were played to ment recently ratified by the British Government.

Asked whether he would consider the inclusion on the Board of Trustees of an engineer having full knowledge of railways, Mr. Dalton replied in the affirmative. He added that the Government

had been giving a good deal of consideration to the choice of nominees to be submitted to the Chinese Government, with whom 2 the final decision rested.

He hoped that when he made the announcement regarding the personnel of the Commission and the Board there would be general satisfaction that the various interests concerned had been fully represented .- Reuter.

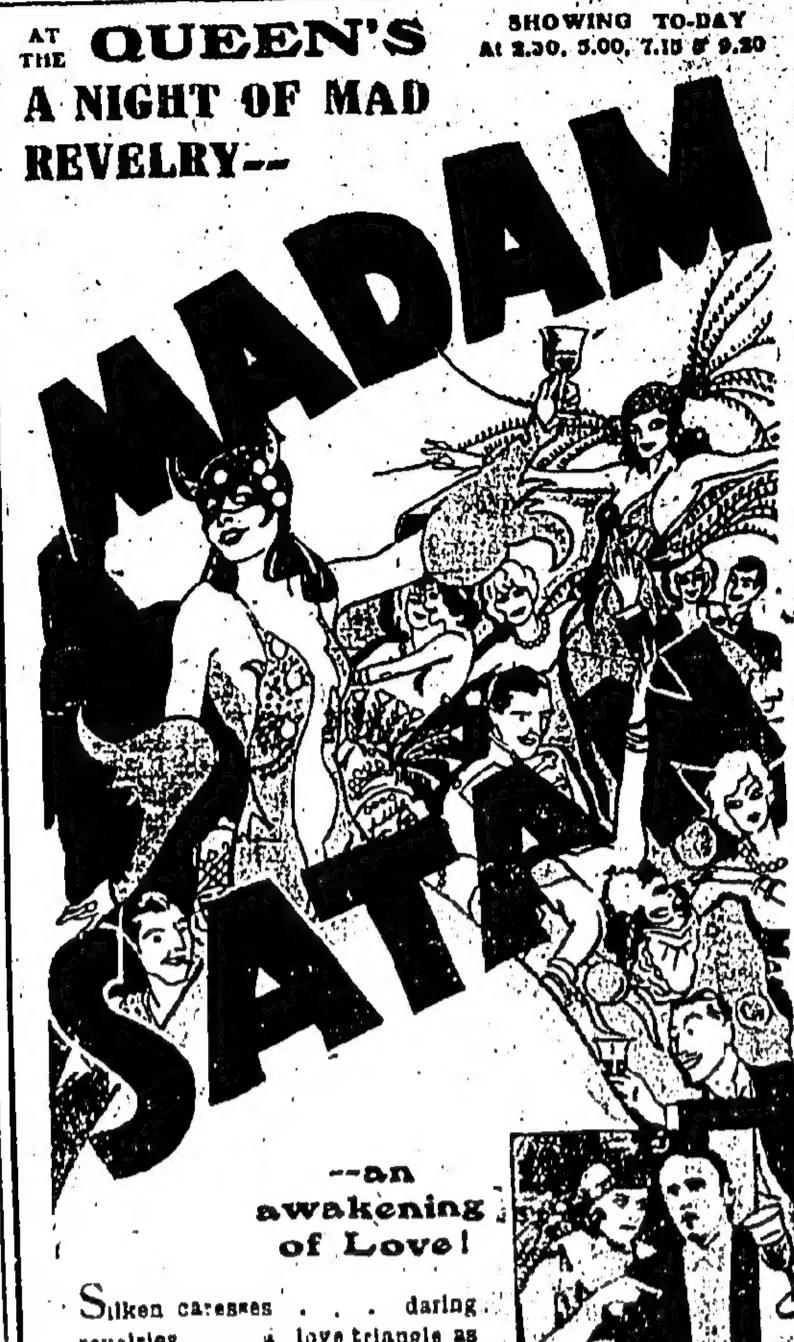
#### UNDER-SECRETARY FOR SCOTLAND.

MR. JOSEPH WESTWOOD GETS APPOINTMENT.

London, Mar. 25. Mr. Joseph Westwood, M.P., has investigations in 1929 led to the been appointed Parliamentary Unarrest and imprisonment of a num- der-Secretary for Scotland in sucber of persons implicated in the cession to Mr. Thomas Johnston, trading of Abyssinian negroes to M.P., who has been appointed Lord Privy Scal. - British Wireless.

'Mr. Westwood sits for the Pechles and Southern Division of Mid The Foreign Secretary consi- Lothian and Peebles. He was dered that the effective action of the appointed industrial organiser by Sudanese authorities in the sup- the Fife miners and later became pression of the slave traffic reflected political organiser for the Scotgreat credit on, all concerned. Full tish miners. He has represented reports were made at the time to the division since 1922, when he the League of Nations .- British defeated Sir Donald Maclean, the well-known Liberal politician.

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